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Town Topics

Published Every Thursday Throughout the Year

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KATHARINE H. BRUNSELL
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K. A. BAST
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Thursday, January 3, 1963

This Is PRINCETON

WHAT'S AHEAD?

For Borough, Township? New Year's Day at high noon is the traditional re-organization time for Borough and Township governments. It's the time to swear in new officers and re-affirm the pledges made by old, and to hear from the two mayors what the past year has accomplished and what lies ahead for the future.

The full text of Borough Mayor Henry Patterson's New Year's Message appears on page 14. The remarks of Township Mayor R. Kenneth Fairman are somewhat more informal. (Mr. Fairman was tapped again on New Year's Day to serve as Mayor of the Township. The Borough selects its mayor by the usual electorate process. The Township elects a five-man committee of peers who choose a chairman from their own number. He is "Mayor" of the Township.)

We Cooperate. In his New Year's Day address, diffidently styled as "remarks," Mayor Fairman chose to point out the areas in which Township and Borough had cooperated during 1962. It was a year of increasing cooperation between the two closely-linked municipalities, and Mayor Fairman chose six areas of cooperation to highlight particularly.

● "We were happy," said Mayor Fairman, "that Mayor and Council of the Borough resolved to assist the Green Acres program and to join with the Township in this forward-looking program which will afford benefits to those living in the Borough as well as to Township residents."

The Green Acres application was made this fall as a joint Borough-Township action.

● "A second area of large dimensions for joint consideration by the two governing bodies is the future development of Community Park," Mayor Fairman said. He reminded Princeton that there is general agreement between Borough and Township on the Community Park development plans.

"The Borough Recreation Committee and the Township Recreation Commission will present a description of these plans to the citizens of the two municipalities at an early date in the new year." Mayor Fairman said, adding that there would be a time-table for capital disbursements.

● In the pressing area of sewer problems, Mayor Fairman pointed to the review begun during 1962 of the Sewer Operating Agreement. He said that Borough and Township hope for the establishment of a formula for apportioning the cost of future construction, and that the Township in particular looks toward a "transitional period" in which operation of the sewers will gradually be turned over to a full-time staff.

TIES GROW CLOSER: Both Mayor Patterson (left) and Mayor Fairman noted in New Year's Day addresses that municipal cooperation is steadily increasing in Princeton.

● Mayor Fairman then pointed to the work done during 1962 by the Board of Trustees of the joint Borough-Township Library in searching for a solution to the site problem presented by the need for a new public library for the whole community of Princeton.

● "Regardless of ownership," Mayor Fairman warned, "Borough and Township will need to consult with the Princeton Water Company to review the recently-completed report of a consulting engineering firm." Mayor Fairman cited the need for definite steps to ensure quality and quantity of water and, so far as the Township is concerned, the extension of water services to areas now not served.

● It was during 1962 that Princeton's first joint study of municipal government operations was launched. The Joint Committee on Municipal Operations has already met twice. What has or has not been accomplished during these two meetings is an unknown quantity because meetings are executive and Mayor Fairman reminded the New Year's Day audience in Township Hall that the study may well last until 1964.

Running along parallel with it are the school studies undertaken by both Boards of Education. Mayor Fairman said that the Township Planning Board, concerned with problems of traffic circulation and pedestrian safety inherent in the proposed Walnut Lane location of the new Borough school, is asking for Borough cooperation in making traffic counts.

In the Borough. Less concerned in his address with Township-Borough cooperation, Mayor Patterson says that "one of our objectives during the past year was to improve relations and cooperation between the Borough and the Township" and points to agreement on a continuing formula for division of the joint fire budget, a matter which had occupied many hours in previous years.

Like his Township counter-

Continued on Page 2

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Round-Up

The year ended with a record low temperature for the day . . officially, it was one above on December 31 but the reading did not threaten the all-time record of ten below set in 1918, or the eight below recorded in 1934.

In outlying areas, or on thermometers in direct path of the wind, readings below zero were common this week . . . gusts were as strong as 46 miles an hour weatherman David Ludlum told TOWN TOPICS . . . the villain in the piece was a high-pressure area stalled over the Great Lakes which funnelled continuous blasts of cold air into this region . . . no major trouble was reported by police, but there were numerous cars with battery trouble and many telephones briefly out of service.

Motels near here on U.S. 1 were crowded Sunday afternoon as New York Giant fans filled the TV-blacked-out city to watch the championship football game with the Green Bay Packers . . . one reported reservations for 300, with the average charge ranging from $3 to $4 a person for about three hours' occupancy.

Despite the slippery roads in the past week, police had only one noteworthy accident . . . Miss Jane G. Kiel, 19, a nurse at Princeton Hospital, skidded across the Princeton-Lawrenceville Road near Province Line at 3:15 Sunday morning, striking a tree, a fence and a highway sign . . . she was uninjured and able to drive her car away.

TOWN TOPICS has changed its datelines with this issue, using just the day of publication . . . the Sunday-through-Saturday dateline had been in use since the first issue in March, 1946.

Cox's Store at 180 Nassau Street was the victim of a New Year's reveler . . . half a cinder block was thrown through a plate glass window behind which bushels of roasted peanuts are kept.

This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1

part, Mayor Patterson is pleased with the joint application for Green Acres funds, and suggests that this first application is "just a start" and that "we should purchase much more additional land."

Recreation and the problem of sewerage occupy Mayor Patterson also. He refers in his address to "the very major money request in the immediate future for much needed (recreation) facilities," and to the need for rewriting the present three-party sewer agreement so that each party—Borough, Township and University—will separately finance its share of new facilities.

New to Office. In Township Hall, Carl C. Schafer, Jr., and John O. Green were sworn in as new Committeemen, replacing John S. Mount and Thomas P. Cook, both of whom were present to see their successors take office.

Township officials were, generally, re-appointed to their posts, Joseph R. Nini to continue as administrator, Gordon Griffin as attorney, James Ill as magistrate. Frank Quinby was appointed to the post of

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Person To Person

Cory S. Kammler

When we were asked if we knew how long it had been since an enemy had directly attacked the continental United States we began searching our memory of early American history. But before we could come up with a guess we were shown an authentic report about an actual attack on our West coast in 1942. On February 23, 1942, a Japanese submarine surfaced off the coast of Ellwood, California, and shelled an oil refinery there. It was the first time an enemy had attacked the continental United States in about 128 years. This is the isolated type of thing that can happen in all kinds of circumstances in life. It may happen only once in a lifetime but if you begin to think about all of the unusual troubles that can occur in an automobile you know that regardless of how improbable it may be it is wise to be prepared for anything and everything. The only way you can be prepared and fully protected against the 1001 things that can happen to your car is, in the first place, to buy it from a proven reliable dealer, and then to have it conscientiously maintained by him. May we serve you? Kammler Buick-Pontiac Co., Route 206, opposite Princeton Airport, WA 1-2222.

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NEW COUNCILMAN: Ralph D. Hulit has been named to Borough Council to fill the unexpired term of Albert A. Austen. He is president of Hulit's, Inc., Nassau Street shoe store.

engineer, repalcing James Breth who resigned December 15. John O Green submitted his resignation from the Board of Improvement Assessors upon taking office as Committeeman, but no relacement was named to succeed him.

Assignments in the Township gave the sewer, water, incinerator, Joint Sewer assignment to William Wilson; police, fire, dogs, court, Open Space and Civil Defense to Maurice F. Healy, Jr.; health, welfare, recreation and the Joint Committee on Municipal Operation to John O. Green; zoning, engineering, the Planning Board to Carl C. Schafer and administrative duties to Mayor Fairman.

Mr. Healy was elected vice-chairman of Committee. It was also announced that the three regular public meetings of Township Committee would be reduced to two in 1963. They will be held the first and third Mondays. On the fourth Monday, Committee will meet executively, or with representatives of the Borough on various matters as they arise.

GODFREY HEADS COUNCIL

Named President for 1963. Dr. Elwood W. Godfrey was elected president of Borough Council at its reorganization meeting Tuesday in Borough Hall. He succeeds William H. Walker II, who remains a member of the governing body.

Ralph D. Hulit was sworn into office for a 12-month term, to complete that of Albert A. Austen, who resigned. It is expected that Mr. Hulit will be one of the Republican candidates on the ballot this year. Councilmen Alfred E. Sorenson and Mr. Walker also took the oath of office for new three-year terms.

Committee appointments made by Mayor Patterson were: Dr. Godfrey, finance and fire; Mr. Sorenson, public works; Mr. Walker, police and welfare; Joseph R. Wood, defense; Alan W. Carrick, recreation; and Mr. Hulit, health.

Robert F. Mooney and Gordon D Griffin began new one-year terms as Administrator and Attorney, respectively. Samuel Davison was sworn in as fire chief for 1963, succeeding Alfred W. Packer. The benediction at the noon-time ceremonies was given by the Rev. Robert P. Murray of the Aquinas Foundation.

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PRINCETON'S WEEKEND WEATHER

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
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TOPICS
Of the Town

POE TO RETIRE

As Head of First National. John P. Poe, president of the First National Bank of Princeton for 22 years, has announced that he will retire at the expiration of his present term of office on Thursday, January 10.

Mr Poe will continue as a member of the board of directors and will remain as a consultant to the bank. His successor will be announced at an early date.

His career, which began in 1922 in New York, included service with the Federal Reserve Bank, the National Bank of Commerce, the National Bank Examining staff of the Second Federal Reserve District and the National City Bank, all of New York. He came to the First National in Princeton in 1935 as assistant to the president.

Formerly treasurer, vice-president and president of the New Jersey Bankers Association, Mr. Poe is presently a member of the organization's executive committee. He has also acted as state vice-president for the American Bankers Association and served a term on its executive council.

A member of the Banking Advisory Board of New Jersey, he is chairman of the board of the Hun School, a trustee of Westminster Choir College and a director of several area organizations. He has taken part in such community activities as the Princeton United Community Fund, serving as chairman, vice-president and president.

John F. Hoff, Jr., chairman of the First National's board of directors, praised Mr. Poe on his record of service. "The bank under his leadership," he said, "has had a remarkable record of growth in size and service to the community and its board of directors wishes him many happy years in the future."

AFTER 22 YEARS: John P. Poe will retire next week as president of The First National Bank.

HEARING IS SCHEDULED

On Water Company. A public hearing on the proposed sale of the Princeton Water Company to the Elizabethtown Water Company is scheduled for 11 a.m. this Thursday in the State House Annex, Trenton. Several Princeton residents have indicated that they will attend to listen and to ask questions.

The hearing will be held before members of the Public Utilities Commission.

"I don't feel that the people of Princeton have had a chance to find out about this sale," said Miss Esther Dilworth, who had requested the P.U.C. to hold Thursday's hearing and give Princeton residents a chance to ask questions and express their opinions.

"This may be the best thing in the world for Princeton, and it may not," Miss Dilworth commented. "Personally, I lean strongly toward municipal ownership of the water company, but this may be impossible. I just want to know more about it."

"Not for Sale" — but Sold. Miss Dilworth, who was a Democratic candidate for Borough Council in 1961, pointed out that Raymond F. Male had inquired into the possibility of municipal ownership of the water company in 1956 when he was on Borough Council, and was told that the company was not for sale.

"This whole transaction may be perfectly proper, and I am sure that it is," said Miss Dilworth. "but when you are told that the company is not for sale, and then you suddenly read in the papers that it has been sold to a company whose vice-president is the new mayor of Princeton, you do wonder about it."

Miss Dilworth said she hoped that the hearing would bring out the answers to several questions.

"I would like to find out about possible rate increases," she said. "I'd like to know if private ownership is indeed the best thing, whether Elizabethtown is the best company to sell the Princeton Water Company to. I'd like to know who is going to be in charge, and whether the same people will be retained to run the company, and whether we are going to have more 'say' than we have under the present ownership."

Township Committee has asked its administrator, Joseph R. Nini, to attend the hearings. Robert Mooney, Borough administrator, has said that probably no Borough official would be present.

HILLSIDE TO HAVE SEWER

But Committee Is Divided. After a cliff-hanging debate which made it look for a time as if the whole matter would have to be started all over again, Township Committee passed the Hillside sewer ordinance by a 4-1 vote. Committeeman Maurice F. Healy, Jr. was the dissenter.

About 35 Township residents came to the Saturday morning public hearing, chiefly to ask questions about how much the sewer would cost. The ordinance appropriates $344,000, but it does not say precisely how much will be paid by the Township and how much will be assessed to the property owners involved. This is because the Township still does not have all the engineering data.

Buck, Siefort and Jost, the engineering firm, is scheduled to present its final report on January 18. After these final figures have been processed by the Township engineering department, Committee plans to introduce an amendment spelling out who pays what.

Committee had promised that the Hillside ordinance would be passed in 1962 so that construction could begin as soon as possible, and Mayor R. Kenneth Fairman reminded Committee and the audience on Saturday that the sewer was being built to abate a serious health hazard.

He also said that the two new Committeemen, John O. Green and Carl C. Schafer, who took office January 1, had met with Committee and agreed that the ordinance should be passed now and amended later.

What Is the Cost? "The ordinance is very vague on the exact cost," said Philip Golden, whose business establishment at 759 State Road is affected by the measure. "Why not wait until you can get a breakdown of all these costs?"

Gordon Griffin, Township attorney, said he thought Mr.

—Continued on Page 4

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

Golden's question was pertinent and pointed out that the real question was whether the Hillside people wanted construction of the sewer delayed until cost figures were available.

"Let's not delay," urged A J Cevera 5 Hillside Avenue. "I have faith in this Committee that they will amend the ordinance so that assessments will be in line."

It has been estimated by some Township officials that assessments for the sewer might be between $2,000 and $4,000 per hook-up.

Other objections were raised by George Alexander, 857 State Road, who protested that the new line would cut a swath through his woods. He also said that sewer overflow, if it occurred, might pollute the stream that flows behind his property, roughly parallel to Route 206.

Homer Zink, representing the Princeton Girl Scout Council, also called attention to the fact that the sewer line, as it travels through Girl Scout property on its way to the sewer treatment plant, would cut a slice out of the wild woodland maintained by the Girl Scouts. Sewer lines are normally laid clear of trees to keep roots out of the pipes.

Objections Raised. It was after Committeeman John S. Mount's motion to adopt the ordinance that committeemen began to debate its merits among themselves. Mr Healy, silent until this point, spoke vigorously against passage of the measure, and Mr. Cook joined him.

The debate was vital because the ordinance, as an appropriation measure, required four "yes" votes to pass. With Mr. Cook and Mr. Healy both dissenting, Committee would be able to muster only three.

"I am perfectly willing to wait," Mr. Healy said. "The long-range implications here are very broad. the new sewer may eventually serve 300-500 houses and this means zoning and school problems, and I think we should have a reasonably educated estimate of what the cost will be to the Township at large before we act."

"This ordinance will cost the taxpayers and the Township a great deal of money," Mr. Cook said, "and a month and a half delay until we have final engineering data will be well worth it. We should know exactly what we are getting into financially."

"I would feel guilty if I hadn't done all I could to abate this health hazard," Mr Mount replied to Mr. Cook and Mr. Healy. "By law, the assessments can't possibly rise higher than the increase in benefit to the properties, anyway. Time is extremely important here."

Mayor Fairman then called on one of the new Committee. Mr Green, who rose from the audience and said, "I have restrained myself with difficulty. I cannot see how we will know enough more after the final figures are in to change the basic purpose of this ordinance, which is to get the sewer started. We have heard absolutely no objections to the sewer, as such."

Mr Cook then said, "I will not obstruct Committee, and I will cast a "yes" vote. I am somewhat reluctant to do this, but I do it as a supreme act of faith."

Mr Healy declined to go along with Mr. Cook, and the 4-1 roll call passed the ordinance.

VARIANCES ARE GRANTED For Seven-Story Building. Princeton University's seven-story office building has been approved by the Borough Zoning Board. The $1.5 million structure, planned for the corner of University Place and College Road, had been previously aproved by the Planning Board in a 5-3 vote.

In granting the requested variances for the high-rise building, the board stipulated four conditions: 1) that a zoning lot or "open space" be allocated for the building; 2) that College Road be retained permanently as a public access road from University Place as far as the lane now leading to Baker Rink, that the lane be improved and widened as a public road and that access roads from Faculty Road and Elm Drive be provided; 3) that there will be permanent access to the building from College Road for firefighting and other emergency vehicles; 4) the building must be used exclusively by Princeton University.

College Road figured in the Zoning Board's approval of the undergraduate dormitories, to be located across from Woodrow Wilson Hall. The board specied that College Road, as far as Washington Road, and Elm Drive be maintained in "suitable" condition for service and emergency vehicles.

Apartment Building. In a third action, the board approved the applion of Leonard LaPlaca to convert the 45-year-old former dormitory at Spring and Tulane Streets into a 23-unit apartment house.

The exterior of the building is not to be changed, with the exception of the addition of fire escapes. Mr. LaPlaca is also required to provide 22 adequate nearby off-site parking spaces, as well as two parking spaces on the property.

The 50-room building will be divided into eight three-room aartments and 15 one-and-a-half room units. Mr. LaPlaca will take possession of the $37,500 building from Princeton University on January 15. The apartments are scheduled to be ready for occupancy in August.

BOROUGH LIFTS CHARGE Against Cousins Co. Charges of selling liquor to a minor, brought against Cousins Company, Inc. of 51 Palmer Square by Borough police, have been dismissed by the Mayor and Council.

Council, which has the power to suspend or revoke liquor licenses, doubted the credibility of the police witness, Sigurd Peterson, 19, of Jefferson Road, and stated that the evidence did not bear out the charges.

At 8:50 p.m. on November 3, Sgt. Michael Carnevale spotted young Peterson carrying a case of beer in the areade leading from Palmer Square to the parking lot in the rear. Questioned by the police, he stated he was taking the beer

—Continued on Page 11

Blown Nose

Lost: one nose
On New Year's Day.
It just broke off
And blew away.
—AWL I. HADD

The combination of gale winds and near-zero cold which marked the end of 1962 and the arrival of the New Year froze a variety of animate and inanimate objects in these parts. Fortunately, none of the casualties were permanent.

A gradual end to the unusual chill began Tuesday, and temperature readings as high as the mid-thirties are expected Thursday and Friday. Not much more than that, however—a cold January is in store.

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CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENTS
presented by
THE PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION
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January 29—Tuesday—"Young Abe Lincoln"
Hamick-Adams Productions, Inc.
A lively musical based on Lincoln's life as a young man in New Salem, Indiana.

March 12—Tuesday—"The Stone Tower," Story of Rapunzel
Equity Library Theatre
A cat, a raven and magic enhance this version of an old favorite by the Brothers' Grimm.

April 2—Tuesday—"Land Beyond the Milky Way"
Mara and her Dancers
This musical dance play, adapted from an Asian fairy tale, combines fun and excitement with colorful costumes a la Oriental Theatre

May 7—Tuesday—"Tom Sawyer"
The Traveling Playhouse
A new dramatization of Mark Twain's Classic.

Matinees at 3:30 P.M. At the McCarter Theatre
Season Tickets $5.50 $3.50 $1.85
Single Ticket Prices .....$1.50 $1.00 $.60
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THE NEW STRAND
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Coryell St. EX 7-0486
Thurs.-Sat. Jan. 3-5
We enjoyed our vacation.
Hope you enjoyed yours.
Our last film of 1962 is the
prize-winning Russian cultural
exchange film
Ballad of a Soldier
plus Peter Sellers'
hillarious short
Case of the Mukkinese
Battlehorn
We are inaugurating a new series
of films dealing with Art, Music,
Ballet, Drama, Shakespeare, etc.
Many of these are infrequently
performed, so watch this space for
announcements or send for our
schedule.
Sunday night only Jan. 6,
7 and 9 p.m.
Robert Morley in
GILBERT and SULLIVAN
in color

News Of The THEATRES

MARCEAU COMES HERE

For S.R.O. Show. Like all performers who give one-man shows, Marcel Marceau is hounded by the constant, hungry need for new material to keep his audiences satisfied. He is luckier than most, because he is such a transcendent artist and such a masterful technician that he can present the same material again and again and still infuse it with freshness and with vibrancy.

However, in assembling new material, he has sometimes picked out too much detail and sought too consciously for effect. This was evident Wednesday night in the performance he gave before a standing-room-only audience in McCarter Theatre.

"Contrasts," for example, presented a montage of people at a carnival: a strutting, parading soldier and a cripple, a child on the carousel and a man before a firing squad, and so on. The episode was too long, too diffuse and too crowded with detail to achieve.

It is significant that there was considerable audience laughter at the point where M. Marceau portrayed a man before a firing squad—it was simply not clear whether this particular "contrast" was intended to be tragic or comic.

Again in "Tribunal," M. Marceau, displaying his incredible virtuosity, portrayed a judge, a bailiff, two lawyers and a prisoner, characterizing each with skill and wit, but incorporating into the vignette so much detail that it became hard to follow.

It is in the simple perceptions that M. Marceau is particularly fine. As the amorous "Bip" as a skater, he drew sympathetic laughter from everyone in the audience who had ever trembled, weak of ankle, on a glassy lake. In "Bip the Big Game Hunter," he did again the delightful arabesque in which he plays both a hunter and an ape, disappearing behind a boulder as the hunter and reappearing a fraction of a second later as the hunter. This is exquisite legerdemain, fascinating to watch in its consummate skill.

Other vignettes offered by the artist during the evening were "The Cage," in which he explores the shrinking dimensions of his prison; "Remembrances," in which he is an old man recreating the waltzing days of his youth; "The Kite," with its soaring lyricism and its amusing deflation at the end; "Bip at a Society Party," with M. Bip resplendent in tight gloves and coat, deliciously drunk and more reminiscent of Chaplin than in almost any other offering; "Bip As a Painter," where meticulous detail was again a deterrent to full expression; "Bip As the Tailor In Love," perhaps the weakest of the offerings.

Also, "Bip Makes Dynamite" in which M. Marceau acknowledges his debt to the great silent film comics, Langdon, Keaton and Chaplin; and one of the greatest Marceau creations, "The Mask Maker," in which the mime shows us a craftsman trying on masks and mysteriously trapped in a grinning clown's face which he cannot remove.

It is here, with a foolishly grinning face and a body moving in anguish, that Marcel Marceau combines the technical skill and the artistry that make him a truly great mime

EXPLORERS: Jacques Cousteau (left) and his master diver, Owen Lee, share their underwater adventures in the documentary film "Exploring the Red Sea," due at McCarter on Tuesday. Lee will narrate the movie, last of the Kiwanis-sponsored adventure series.

COUSTEAU FILM NEXT

In Kiwanis Series. The Jacques Cousteau film, "Exploring the Red Sea," will be shown at 8 p.m. on Tuesday at the McCarter Theatre. Owen Lee, master driver of the expedition ship, will narrate.

Capt. Cousteau, author of the best-seller "The Silent World," and producer of the award-winning film of the same name, displays in the Red Sea film his jet-propelled diving saucer, which carries his men to depths of 1,000 feet. The film also shows the work of the deep sea camera sled, used to photograph marine life at the bottom of the ocean trenches.

The divers observe for science and bring striking new techniques to undersea explorations. The film marks the close of the current adventure film series, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

WEST GERMAN FILM SET

For McCarter. The German film, "Rosemary," winner in the 1958 Venice Film Festival will be shown at 8:30 p.m. next Thursday, January 10, at Me-

—Continued on Page 6

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NOW SHOWING
THRU TUESDAY
at the GARDEN THEATER
160 Nassau Street

AND ON THE SAME PROGRAM

TIME SCHEDULE:
Eves. (Exc. Sat.) "Lobo" at 7:00 and 9:25 p.m. "Paris" at 8:07 only. Mats. Wed. & Sun. 2:30. Sat. only continuous from 1 p.m. with "Lobo" shown at 1:00, 3:30, 6:00 and 8:30. "Paris" at 2:07, 4:37, 9:07, 9:37.

STARTING WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9th
"The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner"

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Shirley MacLaine
Robt. Mitchum
"Two For The Seesaw"

The Princeton Kiwanis Club presents:

EXPLORING THE RED SEA
The Official Films of Capt. Cousteau's Underseas Expedition
Personally Narrated by Master Diver
OWEN LEE
90 minutes of undersea adventure . . . Capt. Cousteau's astonishing jet-propelled diving saucer, taking men down to a 1,000 feet deep . . . the submarine camera sled with rare pictures from the ocean trenches . . . on exciting color film to eclipse science fiction — and it's all true.
McCarter Theatre
Tuesday, January 8 — 8 P.M.
Single admission tickets:
Adults $2.00 Students $1.25
On sale University Store
McCarter Theatre

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

Carter Theatre.

A harsh criticism of "la dolce vita" in West Germany, the film has English sub-titles. Members of the sponsoring group, the German Club, will be admitted free; admission is 75 cents for the general public.

"ENDGAME" COMING

To Murray Theatre. Samuel Beckett's "Endgame" will be given next Monday at 8 p.m. in Murray Theatre by the Drew University Players, appearing under the auspices of the Wesley Society of Princeton University.

Following the Players' appearance in the Beckett work, there will be discussion and refreshments. A small admission fee will be charged in order to defray expenses.

FOLK SING PLANNED

By Theatre Intime. Theatre Intime has scheduled an evening of improvisational folk songs at Murray Theatre on Tuesday evening, January 15. Alan Arkin, a member of the Second City cabaret troupe, will be among the performers.

Mr. Arkin, who has appeared with the Second City players several times last year at Murray, performed on the initial fall television program of David Susskind's "Open End" in October. The Arts at Princeton and Theatre Intime are sponsoring the program jointly. Tickets go on sale Thursday, January 10, and telephone orders will then be accepted at WA 4-0355.

SUNDAY SERIES PLANNED

In Lambertville. The color film "Gilbert and Sullivan," starring Robert Morley, will open the Sunday night series of films this weekend at the New Strand, Lambertville.

Lawrence Olivier's "Henry V" will be shown on January 13. Others to follow include "The Royal Ballet," "Richard III," "L'Avventura," and "The Barber of Seville."

The Russian cultural exchange film "Ballad of a Soldier," is playing this Thursday through Saturday.

PLAYHOUSE

Gypsy (now playing) was one of the all-time hit musicals several years ago on Broadway. The film version is nearly intact—the music is all there, the high time and low time. The occasionally emotionally charged story and the contagious spirit of fun.

Rose, the domineering show business mother, is well played by Rosalind Russell. Natalie Wood takes over the show as Louise, who accidently becomes Gypsy Rose Lee, the most famous stripper of them all. Karl Malden is appealing as Herbie, a former candy

LIVELY ART: Natalie Wood plays the title role in "Gypsy," the glittering film about burlesque, now at the Prince and the Playhouse.

salesman, who for love of Rose turned agent, handy man and hopeful husband-to-be.

The plot, in spite of the title, revolves around Rose, the terrifying stage mother. The scene is show business 1920 and 1930, when vaudeville was king. And there was burlesque —and Gypsy Rose. A showstopper is "You Gotta Get A Gimmick," in which three strippers show Gypsy how it should be done, and a dance sequence by Paul Wallace of the Broadway show. The costumes are beautiful and the music is memorable. Comment lively, sophisticated, musical comedy.

Two For the Seesaw (opens January 9) See review below.

PRINCE

Gypsy (now playing) see review above

Two for the Seesaw (opens January 9) William Gibson's fascinating play about two ill-assorted people whose paths cross in New York has been transplanted to the screen with much skill. Shirley MacLaine has made of Gittel Mosca (from the Bronx but living in Greenwich Village) an unforgettable character. Robert Mitchum is excellent as the Nebraska lawyer who has left a wife who will not permit him to be his own man.

This strange pair accidentally meet in New York, try to find happiness with each other, and encounter a mountain of human problems. The dialogue is witty and the situations at once amusing and pathetic. Comment: a sophisticated comedy, skillfully played.

GARDEN

Legend of Lobo and **Two Tickets to Paris** (now playing). Walt Disney has again gone into the open country in "Legend of Lobo." This time the story is of the king of the wolf-pack which was the scourge of cattlemen of the southwest during the late 1800's.

Told in song and narration by Rex Allen, with the assistance of the vocal group known as the "Sons of the Pioneers," the famous Ernest Thompson-Seton story emerges with great tenderness. Lobo is the son of El Feroz, the Fierce One, so-called because of his skill as a hunter and leader. The scenes of Lobo and his brothers and sisters are amusing and fascinating.

When his parents are killed by cowboys, Lobo becomes a loner. In time he is a legend, by reason of his fearless pursuit of the cattle he believes to be his rightful prey. There is ample evidence of the incredible patience and high skill of the Disney photographers in the scenes of the wolves in the normal activity of their kind. Comment: effective documentary.

"Two Tickets to Paris" is strictly teenage stuff. It's light, amusing and filled with music. Singers Joey Dee and Gary Cro-by star. There's a shipboard romance and a scrambled plot. A group called the Starliters sing and dance in the fashion of the moment, which is not for the sacrolliac fanciers. Comment: not for the elderly.

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39 Years' Experience

1958 Venice Film Festival Winner

ROSEMARY

January 8, 8:30 p.m.

McCarter Theatre

A harsh criticism of "la dolce vita" in West Germany In German with English Subtitles.

Admission 75c, German Club Members, Free.

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IT'S NEW
To Us

HEEDLESS OF . . .

The Wind and Weather. Aghast at the post-holiday devastation we noticed on a recent visit to the mirror, we decided to begin the New Year with a visit to Thorne's wind-and-weather department, follow it with a tour to Delores the hairdresser and maybe wind things up by calling on Travelex, a travel agent who can get us away from everything, and fast.

Tussy, a friend of the Thorne Pharmacy, is vending Wind and Weather products these days, and just in time. For $1, you may have a 13 oz. unbreakable bottle (you can drop it on the ice without harm) of lotion that usually costs $2, or a six-ounce glass (you CAN'T drop this one) for 50c that usually costs $1.

Hand-cream fanciers will settle for a $1 eight-ounce jar which usually costs $2.

Helena Rubinstein, never outdone by anybody, comes along with Young Touch hand lotion at $1.50 for the $2.75 size, and with Ultra-feminine, the face cream with progesterone, now $3.75 for a $6 value. This cream event is a once-a-year sale, so hurry right down, as they say in the commercials. Ultra-feminine is a cream that requires only half a teaspoon per night, so it will last you until next year's once-a-year sale, if you're prudent.

Going Up!

Elsewhere in these columns you will read about travel to Japan for the 1964 Olympics. We learned this week from Travelex that the Japanese, as you might guess, have been building hotels as fast as they can lay brick on brick (do they build brick hotels in Japan?) to take care of all the javelin throwers and lady shot-putters who will turn up for these events.

This led to an exploration of the hotel situation in general, and Travelex tells us that the hotel capacity of every city in the world is on the up: Athens, Hong Kong, Belgrade, the Dalmatian coast, Madrid, Barcelona—all are providing bigger and more exciting places for tourists to stay.

London, once a five-story limit city, has recently raised the roof, and the result is hotel skyscrapers. Some Londoners are worried, however, Travelex tells us, lest gaping tourists peer down from their towers into the sanctified courtyards of Buckingham Palace.

Matchabelli, a once-a-year man, too, suggests his Polyderm medicated skin freshener and astringent, plus a compensating cream—whatever that may be—for face and throat. You get a $5 value for $3.50. This cream is designed to correct the skin damage that can accrue from freezing weather (you know how a concrete sidewalk will crack from freezing and cold? Maybe cheeks are the same), from chafing winds and from the dry heat we all live in when we get inside the house.

Frances Denney's multi-layer moisturizer describes itself. The $8.50 size is now $5. Her lip moisturizer ($2.50) goes on under lipstick. The moisturizer is a greaseless emulsion that goes on under make-up in the daytime, and without makeup at night, disappearing into the skin like water into a dry flower-pot.

Coty's once-a-year offering is a collection of moisturizing products for dry skins. You save up to 50% on many of these preparations. Max Factor calls his an "active moisturizer" and says it is absorbed in 30 seconds. (Comes in a non-porous container, presumably. A $2.50 value, it is now $1.25.

From Revlon, Thorne's has "Moon Drops" moisture treatment, which combines a cleanser and a moisture balm and which does not give you a complexion like the surface of the moon, for goodness' sake.

Du Barry has cleansing cream, freshener and masque, among other incidentals, all on an annual spree. To give you an idea, the Vibrance Creme Masque, regularly $3.50, is now $2 and the cream, regularly $2.50, is now $1.50.

NOUVELLE VAGUE

We Needed One. We are writing at the moment about Delores' hair-dressing accomplishments, not only because they are considerable, but because she has a small surprise for her regular customers which she is keeping quietly to herself. You can find out about it when you go there. "There" being 230 Nassau.

A Princeton hairdresser for 12 years and a shop-owner for nine, Delores knows her way around the Princeton head. If you want to try her out, stop in for one of her free consultations on problem hair (do try to make it Tuesdays or Wednesdays when she is not quite so busy) and see how much she can do for you. No obligation, you understand.

Trained in advanced classes in styling, color and permanent waving, Delores is equipped to give you the new wave you need, from Eska, Mora or L'Oreal and will obtain for you the ingredients to give any other kind of permanent you like, if you just give her a few days' notice.

Her fee is $3.50 for a shampoo and set, and she includes in this amount whatever special treatment you may need, for dry hair, dandruff, or whatever.

Like any hairdresser, Deloires would like to have you make an appointment, but she can usually fit you in even though you drop in unexpectedly. Patricia, her sister, is now with her permanently, and Barbara is available, also.

The shop is open from 8:30 a.m. every day except Monday.

Delores has a Lawrenceville branch at 2687 Lawrenceville Road which is open on the same schedule, with a 9 p.m. closing on Friday nights. The Princeton shop is open until 9 on Thursday nights. Tele-

—Continued on Page 16

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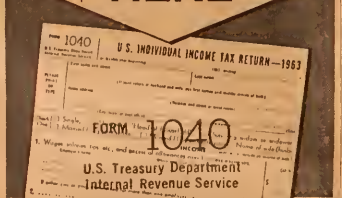

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1962'S TOP EVENT SINGLED OUT: Stanley Malewski (left) and Ed Smith name what they feel was the most important event in 1962. For their choice, see below. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: What, in your opinion, was the most important event of 1962?

Where asked: Around town

Edward Smith, Rahway, manager of First Princeton Corporation, 4 Charlton Street. The series of space achievements that were accomplished by John Glenn, Carpenter and Schirra I feel the country received a big uplift from these flights and they regenerated confidence in the American people and its technicians.

Stanley Malewski, Irvington, registered representative for First Princeton Corporation. The comeback of the stock market and the people's renewed confidence in American industry.

Miss Vicki Stachowicz, 277 Walnut Lane, Princeton High School freshman: The Cuban Crisis. I think we came through it nicely. Everyone was worried at first but I think we are all thankful the way it turned out.

Lewis Silvis, 554 Edgewood Avenue, Trenton, maintenance man for Biology Department, Princeton University. In my opinion, it was the showdown with Castro. I think our stand stopped an invasion that was likely to come

Howard Boughey, 223-A Eisenhower Street, graduate student, sociology: Cuba was probably the most exciting but actually I would pick the Chinese invasion of India which forced India to take a non-neutralistic stand, solidifying its union with the West and at the same time widening its breach with the Soviet Union. But most importantly, it cleared up the public image — on both sides of the Iron Curtain — of China as the real threat to world peace, both for the United States and Russia.

Miss Jean Reed, Princeton-Hightstown Road, junior at Ripon College, Wis.: I think the most important thing was the decision of President Kennedy to blockade Cuba. I think it convinced Khrushchev of how sincere we were in our determination to take action and to use all our strength if necessary.

Hans Klardie, 33 Witherspoon Street, film-maker for On Film, Inc.: I am from Holland and to me, the most important or perhaps I should say the most unfortunate was the death of Queen Wilhelmina.

Clyde Tipton, 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville, teacher, Lawrenceville School: All I can think of is the obvious one —the Cuban crisis. The way it was handled and the way it turned out, which, I think, was rather successful.

Mrs. Delores Pocock, Franklin Park, secretary for computer center, Princeton University: Probably the Cuban crisis. I have had a feeling for many years that we have lost respect not only for our own government but we have lost prestige among European powers. We simply were not standing up for our rights the way we should have. I feel that this one incident — Cuba — has changed all that. If we had done something about Hungary or Berlin, something more emphatic about Korea, I think we would be in a much better position than we are today. But the fact that we are starting now to stand up to the Russians, I think has increased our morale tremendously.

Paul Brunner, 171 S. Harrison Street, freshman at Notre Dame High School: President Kennedy's speaking up to Khrushchev in the Cuban situation. It showed our ability to stand up to Khrushchev and that we weren't afraid of the Russians.

Mrs. Barbara Forte, Theological Seminary, housewife: I think probably the Cuban crisis. At least it's beginning to make us all realize the importance of Cuba. Cuba is the closest to the United States of any of the so-called hot spots. It is making us think a little more. I think before a lot of people were just passing Cuba off, thinking it would never develop into anything.

Lewis Simeak, Route 27, Kingston, freshman at Franklin High School: The Yankees winning the World Series from the Giants. I'm a Yankee fan.

Miss Irma Bergmann, 39 Chestnut Street, student at New York School of Interior Design: The Cuban crisis. First of all it presented a major crisis to the world; the whole world was involved in it. Now that all of the Cuban prisoners have been released, I feel that everything turned out for the good

Bruce Wetterau, 43 Southern Way, junior, Princeton High School: The Cuban crisis and firm stand I think that was the best thing that could have happened to the United States. It increased its prestige both world-wide and domestically.

—Continued on Page 10

What's Your Choice?

TOWN TOPICS' Inquiring Reporter drew a variety of answers this week when he asked for opinions on the most important event of the past year. The Cuban crisis led the rest, but the replies were by no means unanimous.

Editors and publishers across the nation, polled by United Press International, reached the same conclusion—that the demand by President Kennedy that Soviet Russia withdraw its missiles from Cuba rated top billing. Other events, in order named in the UPI poll:

John Glenn's space flight, the desegregation of the University of Mississippi, Red China's invasion of India, Kennedy's forced cutback of steel prices, the $20.8 billion break in the stock market last May, babies deformed by thalidomide, Russia's feat in launching twin astronauts simultaneously, the Billie Sol Estes scandal and Marilyn Monroe's death.

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MUSIC
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THIRD CONCERT SET

In University Series. The Marie Prentice Memorial Concert will be given by Ruggiero Ricci, violinist, and Leon Powers, pianist, on Monday evening at 8:30 in McCarter Theatre. It will be the third production in Series I of the University Concerts.

Mrs. Prentice, for many years a member of the Ladies' Music Committee and later of the University Concerts Committee, was instrumental in raising funds that were added to the Philena Fobes Fine Memorial Fund. The endowment has aided in making it possible for the University Concerts to sponsor programs.

Mr. Ricci played the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto at the age of 9 in his New York debut with the Manhattan Symphony Orchestra. The following season he performed in a Carnegie Hall recital, and has since averaged 100 appearances a year.

Included in his McCarter program will be Niccola Porpora's "Sonata in G major," Paul Hindemith's "Sonata for Violin Solo, Opus 31, Number Two" and "Sonata Number Two in A major, Opus 100" by Johannes Brahms. In the second portion of the program, he will perform Prokofieff's "Sonata in F minor, Opus 80" and Paganini's "Variations on the Aria 'Nel cor piu non mi sento' for unaccompanied violin."

IN CONCERT TUESDAY: Cellist David Wells will give a recital Tuesday at Westminster Choir College.

Seats on stage are priced at $2.50 and are now on sale at the Princeton University Store. Fifty standing room tickets at $1.50 and any remaining stage seats will be sold at the McCarter box office at 7:30 the evening of the performance.

THE WELLS TO PLAY

In Recital. David Wells, Princeton cellist, and his wife, Janet, pianist, will appear in recital Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Westminster Choir College in the Playhouse. The recital is open to the public without charge.

Mr. Wells' program, third in a series of faculty recitals being held at Westminster, will include music by Frescobaldi, Beethoven and Cilea.

As soloist and as cellist with various chamber groups, Mr. Wells has toured extensively in the United States. He has appeared with the Columbia Concert Trio, the Manhattan Trio and with orchestras in New York and other cities along the eastern seaboard.

Described by critics as "outstanding . . . undoubtedly the finest young cellist in the United States today," Mr. Wells has won the American Artist Award and the Harold Bauer Award, among other citations. He is first cellist with the Princeton Symphony Orchestra, and a teacher at Miss Fine's School.

BALSAM CONCERT SET

At Princeton Seminary. Concert pianist Arthur Balsam will present three sonatas next Thursday in the second of the Community Artists Series sponsored by Princeton Theological Seminary. The concert will be held at 7:45 p.m. in the campus center auditorium.

Mr. Balsam will play Haydn's "Sonata in E-Flat Major, No. 52," Beethoven's "Sonata in A-Flat Major, Opus 110" and the "Sonata in F-Minor, Opus 5," by Brahms.

A native of Poland, Mr. Balsam has appeared as a soloist with the London Symphony, the BBC Symphony, the Philharmonica Orchestra of London, the Warsaw Philharmonic and the NBC Orchestra of New York. He has also appeared with the Budapest, Vegh and Kroll Quartets.

Question Of The Week

—Continued from Page 8

Mrs. Arza Ron, Lakeside Apartments, chemist: The Cuban blockade. Never since World War II has the world been so close to war. I feel anything that brings the world to extreme anxiety such as Cuba is important, but it isn't healthy.

Mordecai Rabinovitz, 67 Wiggins Street, chemist: The Cuban crisis. Whenever you think of nuclear war, you get afraid. I am very happy the way it turned out; we're all safe again, more or less.

Brad Kuhn, 14 John Street, Pennsbury High School, junior: The most important thing was the Cuban blockade. Russia was bringing missiles and rockets into Cuba that could have been easily used against the United States at any time. Our action stopped this threat.

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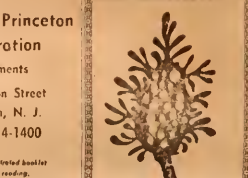

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DEAR TRAVELEX

Welcome to the
New Year!

We thought it would never get here. Between the little ones (some of them are actually bigger than we are) and the winter weather dropping snow and slush on us it always seems as though we just won't make it through to springtime.

Those dyed-in-the-wool ESCAPEES! Trotting off to the sunny shores of the Mediteranean beaches or the West Indies—that's what really get's to us.

Bunch of nuts, that's what they are. They just ups and leaves us hard-working Princetonians right smack here in the middle of winter. That's what!

WELL! Bless their miserable sunbaked hides.

Cordially (?)
NANCY

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CALENDAR
Of the Week

Thursday, January 3
186th Anniversary of The Battle of Princeton

8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board, Town Hall, Dutch Neck.
8 p.m.: Musical tryouts for arts festival, South Brunswick Commuters; Cambridge School, Kendall Park. Additional tryouts on Tuesday, Jan. 8, if required.

Friday, January 4

8-10 p.m.: Public Skating, Baker Rink.

Saturday, January 5

10:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Children's skating; Baker Rink.
8:30 p.m.: Cocktail Party, Sophisticated Suburbanites;; Bromley Inn, Trenton.
8-10:15 p.m.: Skating, adults, Baker Rink.

Sunday, January 6

8-10 p.m.: Public Skating—adults; Baker Rink.

Monday, January 7

11 a.m.: Lecture, "The Hymn: An Integral Part of Worship," Dr. Ruth Ellis Messenger, visiting lecturer at Union Seminary; at Westminster Choir College.
8 p.m.: Drama, "The Endgame," by Samuel Beckett. Drew University Players; Murray Theatre; sponsored by the Wesley Society.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

Tuesday, January 8

1:30 p.m.: Newcomers' Club Town and CCountry group, guided tour of Morven; meet at YWCA. (Nursery provided)
4-5 p.m.: Polio Clinic; Outpatient Department, Princeton Hospital.
8 p.m.: Folk and Square Dancing; Miss Fine's School gym.
8 p.m.: Princeton Opera Association: rehearsal; Unitarian Church.
8 p.m.: West Windsor Democratic Club; Princeton Junction Firehouse, Alexander Road.
8 p.m.: Borough Planning Board; Engineer's Office, 102 Witherspoon Street.
8 p.m.: Faculty Recital, David Wells, cellist; Westminster Choir College Playhouse.

Wednesday, January 9

7:30 p.m.: West Windsor Township Civil Defense and Disaster Control, familiarization course on monitoring equipment; second floor of Town Hall, Dutch Neck.
8 p.m.: West Windsor Township P.T.A.; West Windsor School.
8 p.m.: Meeting, Residents of Princeton; parish house of Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.
8 p.m.: Ski Film, "Famous Swiss Ski Runs," Pine Brae Club, Route 518 between Blawenburg and Rocky Hill; sponsored by Princeton Ski Club.
8 p.m.: Avalon Symphony, rehearsal; YMCA, Avalon Place.
8 p.m.: Public Meeting, "The Crisis of American Labor in the Sixties," Sam Bottone, editor of "New Politics" and Socialist national committeeman, Whig Hall on Princeton University Club Campus; sponsored by the Young Peoples Socialist League of Princeton.

Thursday, January 10
Idaho Potato and Onion Week Begins

8 p.m.: West Windsor Planning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.
8-10 p.m.: West German Film, "Rosemary," English subtitles; McCarter Theatre; sponsored by the German Club.

Friday, January 11

8-10 p.m.: Public Skating—adults and children; Baker Rink.
8 p.m.: "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" matinee company of Broadway show; McCarter Theatre.
8 p.m.: Ivy League Basketball, Yale vs. Princeton; Dillon Gymnasium.

Saturday, January 12

8 p.m.: Ivy League Basketball, Brown vs. Princeton; Dillon Gymnasium.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

from a friend's car to his own car, parked on Nassau Street near the English Shop.

Later, he told police he had bought the beer at Cousins. He was unable to identify positively any of the Cousins salesmen present at the hearing: Raymond Grover, store employee for 26 years; Gabriel LeJambre or James J. Davidson.

The Beer Was Cold. Sgt. Carnevale testified that he did not actually see young Peterson carrying the beer out of Cousins, but it was a cold night, he said, and the beer was ice cold. He stated that he saw Mr. Grover in the store that evening. Neither Mr. Grover nor his fellow employees were able to state positively that he had been there.

None of them remembered seeing Peterson in the store that evening. They said that they had questioned a number of customers who looked under age.

Peterson, who looks older than his 19 years, was questioned closely by Mayor Henry S. Patterson, Council members and Borough Attorney Gordon Griffin as to why he had changed his story.

He denied police pressure or promises of special treatment. "I sat in the jail cell for about two hours and did a bit of thinking and decided I should tell the truth." He stated under questioning that he had recently answered theft charges in the Township. He told the Council that he had held odd jobs this fall and was returning to an engineering school in Indiana this next term.

Princeton Inn Plans Annex. Council passed an ordinance changing the zoning of part of the former Ulyat property on Alexander Street to commercial.

This will enable the Princeton Inn, present owner of the lot, to proceed with its plans to build a two-story annex, which will run at a wide angle from the present Inn building across a corner of the land. The remainder of the Ulyat plot will remain zoned residential, as a "buffer area."

TWO MORE CANDIDATES

For Borough School Board. John A. Buckland, joint treasurer of the Borough Elementary Schools PTA, will run for the Board of Education next month. Dr. Elmer G. Homrighausen, senior member of the board, will seek his fifth term.

Mr. Buckland has been an active member of the PTA for a number of years. He has also served in scouting, camping and church activities in the community. An engineer with Shell Oil Company, New York City, he lives at 36 Stanley Avenue.

Dr. Homrighausen announced his candidacy rather reluctantly. Professor of pastoral theology at Princeton Seminary, he said, "I have so much work to do, but my friends keep after me about this. So I will do all I can."

The third candidate is Dr. Robert A. Lively of 39 University Place, professor of history at Princeton University.

Two incumbents will not seek re-election: Mrs. Peter J. McCrohan, wife of the Borough chief of police, and Dr. Jeremiah S. Finch, English professor and former dean of students at the University. Mrs. McCrohan served two terms and Dr. Finch three.

The election will be held February 13. Deadline for filing canidates' petitions with William H. Rhodes, secretary of the Board of Education, is 4 p.m. this Friday. Ten signatures are required on a petition.

—Continued on Page 12

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Bulletin on Request

10 Books that Nobody is Reading

FICTION:		
Cloir de Lune	Pierre LaMure	*A novel based on the life of Claude Debussy.*
Gabriela, Clove and Cinnamon	Jorge Amado	*A brilliant novel from Brazil that all the rest of the world is reading.*
Mart d'Urbon	S. F. Powers	*Great truths revealed in a novel of great power.*
What a Way to Go	Wright Morris	*An entertaining love story combined with a wry exploration of contemporary life.*
Portrait in Brownstone	Louis Auchincloss	*A literary craftsman explores the inner history of a large family.*
GENERAL:		
Anatomy of Britain	Anthony Sampson	*A witty, incisive and surprising explanation of "the world's most baffling people."*
Beyond Your Doorstep	Hal Borland	*A handbook to the country about things we look at but never see.*
Her Infinite Variety	Marion M. Hunt	*A perceptive and entertaining study of the modern American woman.*
Images of Truth	Glenway Westcott	*Six great writers of fiction come alive in this exciting examination by a fellow craftsman.*
The Public Happiness	August Heckscher	*A brilliant and profound book which makes life in our tense and challenging times seem more enjoyable.*

Yes, best-sellers may be fun to read, but just sample a few of these readable books, to see how great the less heralded works of fine writers can be. Besides, it's fun to read something almost nobody else is reading!

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Ruopp-Hill. Miss Christina F Ruopp, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Ruopp of 43 Humbert Street and the late Carl H. K Ruopp of Lawrenceville, to David E. Hill, son of Mr and Mrs. Eliot R Hill of Plainfield. The wedding will take place in April.

WEDDINGS

Moody-Coyle. Miss Georgiana Dunn Coyle 3rd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan D Coyle of 11 University Place, to C. Patrick Mundy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs Cornelius P. Mundy of Baltimore, Md December 21; St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Chestertown, Md.

Wilkins-Treffer. Miss Rita A Treffer of Belle Mead, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Albert Treffer of College Point, Long Island, N. Y., to Roger A Wilkins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger A Wilkins of Belle Mead December 23; First Methodist Church of Somerville.

Lipson-Farley. Miss Virginia C. Farley, daughter of Mrs Charlotte S Farley of 192 Varsity Avenue and James C Farley of Washington, D. C., to Steven Lipson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lipson of New York City. December 26; in Raleigh, N C.

Bainbridge - Lamson. Miss Judith A Lamson, daughter of Mr and Mrs. L. J. Lamson of Pennington, to John A. Bainbridge, son of Radcliffe Bainbridge of Pennington and the late Mrs. Bainbridge. December 22. First Presbyterian Church, Pennington.

Strickland-Van Noy. Miss Patricia M Van Noy, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Samuel A Van Noy Jr. of Pennington, to Forrest A Strickland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickland of Beach Haven. December 29, First Presbyterian Church, Pennington

Carlidge - Cochran. Miss Jacqueline Cochran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs C Arthur Cochran of Lawrence Township and Beach Haven, to John D Carlidge Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Carlidge of Charlotte, N C., formerly of Lawrenceville December 29, Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church.

Owens-Holcombe. Miss Kathryn J. Holcombe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Holcombe of Pennington, to Jack W Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Owens of Somerset. December 29, First Presbyterian Church, Pennington.

Braden-Stalley. Miss Sandra Stalley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Marshall Stalley of 45 Wheatsheaf Lane, to Thomas M Braden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Braden of Sanborn, N. Y. December 29, at the home of the bride.

Foard-Bland. Miss Roberta W. Bland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Robert W Bland of Pennington, to Kenneth B. Foard, son of Mr and Mrs. Ernest Foard of Charlotte, N. C. December 22, Myers Park Methodist Church.

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Adult School to Open

The Princeton Adult School has announced that its forthcoming winter term will run ten consecutive Thursday evenings from January 31 through April 4 at Princeton High School. An advertisement will appear in TOWN TOPICS on January 17 describing the courses to be offered.

An open house, the only time for in-person registration, will be held January 24 in the high school cafeteria However, since most classes will be limited in size, those interested in attending are urged to keep the advertisement when it is published and send in the registration coupon immediately.

Mrs. George Thomas, chairman of the committee, reports there will be many "how - to" workshops and two "exciting subjects" in the lecture series. These are "Sculpture" conducted by H. Kempton Hastings, well-known Princeton sculptor and teacher, and "Techniques of Fiction" led by New York critic and editor John Farrelly.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 11

CAR OVERTURNS

Victim of Speed and Ice. David R. Hullfish,19, 76 Edgemere Avenue, Plainsboro, was uninjured but his car was a total loss, following an accident on Mercer Road near the Stony Brook Bridge late Wednesday evening.

According to Township police, Mr. Hullfish lost control of his car after hitting an icy spot. The car then swerved to the left, hit a bank of hard snow, and turned over, landing on its roof. Mr. Hullfish, who police say, admitted driving about 60 miles per hour, was issued a summons for careless driving

HOME IS ENTERED

On State Road. The home of Mrs. Howard Feist, 501 State Road, was broken into on Friday.

Township police said that miscellaneous items of jewelry, two movies cameras and approximately $20 was missing. In addition, a strongbox in a master bedroom was rifled, but police reported they have not yet been able to determine its contents. The entire bedroom had been ransacked and papers thrown about.

Entry was gained by breaking a pane of glass in the kitchen door The theft was reported by Richard Feist of Fairhaven. His parents were away at the time of the incident, police said.

MEETING SCHEDULED

By University Women. The Princeton Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, January 9, at 8 15 p m. It will take place at All Saints' Chapel on Van Dyke Road.

Mrs. Ruth H. Page, executive director of the State Federation of District Boards of Education, will be the guest speaker. She will discuss "A Citizen's Responsibility For His Schools."

Residents interested in joining the association are invited to attend the meeting. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Arthur W Calby of Princeton Junction, membership chairman.

WORKSHOPS TO BEGIN

At Studio - On - The - Canal. The Studio-On-The-Canal will begin its art workshops for the winter term on Monday and continue through March 30.

Open to children and adults, the program will offer drawing, oil and water color painting and ceramics for the youngsters on Saturday mornings and a Tuesday morning workshop in advanced painting for adults. There will also be a drawing class on Tuesday afternoons for older members.

On Monday evenings, adults may attend courses on beginning and advanced levels in drawing and painting. Membership is limited and interested participants are advised to register early.

LICENSE IS REVOKED

For Drunk Driving. William H Randal, 50, 5 Princeton Pike, had his license revoked two years and was fined $225 for drunken driving by Borough Magistrate Theodore T Tams, Jr., Thursday. Mr. Randal pleaded guilty to the offense which occurred on November 24

Mrs Eleanor W Holly, 36, Beedens Brook Road, Skillman, was fined $28 for speeding and Mrs. Helen Wilcox, 19, of Rocky Hill, $10, no registration in possession Both pleaded guilty.

—Continued on Page 18

A PARRI School of Dance
Studio: 217 Nassau St.
Mrs. Gibbons WA 4-1822

ROYAL OAK INN
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Dancing Saturday Nights

FRESH 2 TO 3-LB. FRYING OR BROILING

CHICKENS

CUT-UP lb. 31c

NONE PRICED HIGHER

Whole Chickens lb. 27c

LEGS of LAMB Oven Ready Whole or Either Half lb. 59c

LAMB CHOPS RIB CHOPS lb. 99c LOIN CHOPS lb. $1.09

SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS BLADE CUT lb. 75c ROUND BONE lb. 85c

SHOULDER ROASTS SQUARE CUT BONE IN lb. 49c BONELESS ROLLED lb. 59c

LAMB COMBINATION 3 to 4-lb. Package Includes Shoulder Chops and Stewing Lamb lb. 39c

ANN PAGE MINT JELLY 12-oz. jar 21c

LEAN STEWING BEEF lb. 79c

Spare Ribs Super-Right lb. 53c

Sliced Cheese American, Swiss or Pimento lb. 49c

Liverwurst Super Right Sliced in the piece lb. 45c

Bacon Super-Right Thick Sliced 1-lb. pkg. 55c 2-lb. pkg. 99c

Sausage Meat Super-Right 1-lb. pkg. 39c 2-lb. pkg. 75c

Scrapple Roberts' 1-lb. or Tops pkg. 29c 2-lb. pkg. 55c

A&P's THIN SLICED LUNCH MEATS ARE CHEAPER BY THE POUND

Boiled Ham IMPORTED 1-lb. pkg. 99c

Lebanon Bologna 1-lb. pkg. 69c

Spiced Lunch Meat 1-lb. pkg. 69c

Bologna 1-lb. pkg. 55c

Chopped Ham 1-lb. pkg. 95c

Steak of the Sea Sale!

Sliced Steak Cod lb. 35c

Swordfish Steak SLICED lb. 49c

Sliced Halibut Steak lb. 55c

Sliced Salmon Steak lb. 79c

NORTH ATLANTIC SEA Scallops 5-lb. can $2.89 lb. 59c

LARGE NO. 1 Smelts 3-lb. box 65c lb. 23c

CALIFORNIA EXTRA LARGE

NONE PRICED HIGHER

NAVEL ORANGES 12 for 79c

Cortland Apples 4-lb. bag 39c

Anjou Pears 2 lbs. 29c

Fresh Carrots 2 1-lb. bags 23c

Sweet Potatoes 4 lbs. 29c

Fresh Mushrooms lb. 49c

Fresh Cole Slaw 2 8-oz. pkgs. 29c

HAWAIIAN PUNCH 3 46-oz. cans 89c

APPLE SAUCE NEW PACK 4 16-oz. cans 55c

PRUNE JUICE SANTA CLARA OR GOLD CUP BRANDS 3 quart bottles 89c

FRANCO-AMERICAN Gravies 6 10½-oz. cans $1

IONA CORN GOLDEN CREAM STYLE 17-oz. can 10c

CREAM CHEESE SYLVAN SEAL 3-oz. pkg. 10c

SUNNYFIELD FLOUR All Purpose Family Flour 5-lb. bag 45c

MOTHER'S OATS 42-oz. pkg. 41c 2 18-oz. pkgs. 41c

SCOTT TOWELS 2 large rolls 39c 2 jumbo rolls 59c

CUT-RITE WAXED PAPER 2 125-ft. rolls 49c

RINSO BLUE DETERGENT giant pkg. 79c

COMET CLEANSER 2 21-oz. cans 43c 2 14-oz. cans 29c

A&P FINE FROZEN FOODS

CUT OR FRENCH STYLE A-P GREEN BEANS 2 9-oz. pkgs. 29c 1¼-lb. bag 43c

EXCEL REGULAR OR CRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 9-oz. pkg. 10c

NEW 8 COURSE SWANSON TV DINNER pkg. 85c

Contains Soup, Meat, 3 Vegetables and Dessert

HOLIDAY BRAND CUBE STEAKS 2 lb. pkg. $1.49

JANE PARKER BAKED GOODS

CHERRY PIE SAVE 10c 1-lb., 8-oz. pie 39c

POUND CAKE CRESCENT, GOLD OR MARBLE SAVE 10c each 39c

English Muffins 6 in pkg. 25c

Rye Bread SAVE 6c 1-lb. loaf 19c

Marvel Bread 1-lb. loaf 15c

CAMPBELL'S BEANS With Pork in Tomato Sauce 4 16-Oz. Cans 49c

SNIDER'S CATSUP 2 14-Oz. Bottles 25c

NUTLEY BRAND MARGARINE In ¼-lb. Prints 6 1-lb. pkgs. 89c In 1-lb. Solids 6 1-lb. pkgs. 79c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO., INC.

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All prices effective through Saturday, January 5th, 1963 . . . in Philadelphia, South Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania

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Sweaters - 20% to 40% off
REGULAR PRICES

Sale – almost every kind of famous fashion sweater, in colors so lovely they would awe an artist

REGULARLY 5.98 to 6.98 **$4** | REGULARLY 7.98 to 8.98 **$6** | REGULARLY 9.98 to 12.98 **$8**

There are solid colors, extravagant jacquard prints and dramatic two-toned sweaters, all fresh from our regular stock or just purchased especially for this event. And all are such excellent values for sizes 34 to 40—just look at their pre-ticketed price tags.

JUST IN FROM SCOTLAND—A VERY SPECIAL COLLECTION OF SHETLAND AND LAMBSWOOL CARDIGANS, REG. 15.98 AND 16.98 **Sale $10**

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BAMBERGER'S PRINCETON OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.
SATURDAY TILL 5:30 P.M.

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Open Tuesday - Saturday
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You Control The Temperature of our DRYERS!
COIN WASH
Rear 259 Nassau St.
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Miss Barbara Holland
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Call for an appointment

Mayor Patterson's Recommendations for 1963

(Following is the complete text of the New Year's Day address at Borough Hall by Mayor Henry S. Patterson.)

Again, it is my pleasure and privilege to present the customary annual New Year's Day message of the Mayor to the Council and to the citizens of the Borough of Princeton.

The past year has been a busy one for the Borough and much has been accomplished. At the earliest possible moment in the year, an end was put to the threat of using Urban Renewal procedures here in Princeton.

This was first "must" action to return Princeton to sensible, local control. It meant that we recognized and accepted the realignment of Jackson Street as a Borough responsibility, and that this limited objective should not encompass a large area just for the sake of Federal funds. It also meant that the concept applied to proposed revisions to the Borough's Master Plan was changed to reflect the desire for the Borough to remain a residential, educational center.

To expedite and to assist in making possible a new Jackson Street, a citizens group has been formed and has agreed to advise Council as to the exact route of a new alignment. I am hopeful that 1963 will see the completion of this street from Witherspoon Street to John Street. As for the Borough's present Master Plan, I will, at the first meeting of the Planning Board, recommend that a sub-committee of the Board be set up to meet separately from regular Board meetings and to expedite the completion of the Board's deliberations on possible revisions.

By-Pass Still Delayed. Another "must" is the truck by-pass, for which a hearing was held during 1962 to fix the route. It is disappointing to have to say that no route has yet been fixed, although months have passed since the hearing was held.

During this coming year, we will have to patiently and persistently work with the State and the local municipalities through which the by-pass will go to bring about agreement on the route and then to push for its financing and speedy completion. We have been told that this would soon be accomplished, but soon is getting longer and longer and our patience is being sorely tried.

One of our objectives during the past year was to improve relations and cooperation between the Borough and the Township. This has been accomplished.

Already, one tangible benefit from this better understanding of mutual problems has been an agreement on a continuing formula for division of the Joint Police Department budget. In years past, unbelievable hours were spent horse-trading this issue.

Additional Funds Needed. There will be, as there was last year, many other problems and projects which the Borough must consider during 1963. Some, if not the great majority, will require the expenditure of funds in large amounts, much larger than has been the case in recent years.

The necessary funds will come, for the most part, from tax revenues, either directly in one year or through a bond issue which must be paid off over a period of many years.

It would be ideal if the Borough had limitless resources, then, new roads, sewers, recreational facilities, a new library, a new borough hall, parking yards could all be undertaken and completed simultaneously and at once. But, the Borough does not have limitless resources.

In fact, our resources are quite limited and cannot be greatly increased unless we are willing to change our entire outlook as to the future of Princeton Borough. For instance, we could have and we could still encourage the bulldozer and make way for a tight complex of apartments and office buildings. By this means, our tax revenues would increase and incidentally so would our costs.

However, we have decided against this, so that we must do with what we have or can develop within an overall plan for the future of the Borough. And, in doing with what we have, I must mention that we have the problem in the Borough of properties disappearing from the tax rolls by being transferred to a tax exempt status.

Our educational institutions are important to the Borough and they have the right and duty to expand, they have been practical in their consideration of what they believe to be taxable property and in paying directly and indirectly for municipal services for their tax exempt properties. But, these institutions must, and I know will, consider carefully the effect of the further loss of ratables on the community without some offsetting increase in revenue to the Borough.

Do not misunderstand me. Financially, the Borough is exceedingly healthy. It can afford more of the things that have been proposed, but how much more and what should the timing be? These are questions that Council will spend long hours deciding during 1963.

Specifically, what is before us in terms of extraordinary expenses. The most important in terms of dollars are as follows, listed alphabetically:

Borough Hall—Within a few weeks, I will recommend to Council that the Borough retain the services of the architects suggested by a special committee of Council, to prepare preliminary plans for a new Borough Hall to be erected on the Miss Fine's School site. I expect that during 1963 the necessary steps can be accomplished that will permit "the trade"—if you will—of the Miss Fine's School property for the present Borough Hall properly. It is my opinion, shared, I know, by members of Council and by many, many people that I have talked with, that such a trade will be of great benefit to the Borough.

Library—After many years of searching, I am confident that the Joint Library Board will in 1963 make definite recommendations to the Township and to the Borough as to the site for a new library building and may even break ground during the year. There is no question as to the inadequacy of the present library, as far as physical features are concerned.

Open Space—We certainly hope that in 1963, our application made jointly with the Township for State Green Acres funds will be approved. The Township and the Borough can then use this money along with municipal funds to acquire Open Space to be enjoyed by residents of both municipalities. But, this application is just a start. We should purchase much more additional land.

Parking—Of all the projects that we must work on, the acquisition and development of parking yards is the most frustrating to me and members of Council. We are caught between the demands for increased parking facilities on the one hand and unbelievable property values on the other, values which are out of line with present assessments.

Mathematically, under these circumstances, new facilities cannot directly pay for themselves under our schedule of parking rates. I believe, however, that such facilities can be justified and in fact paid for by the increase in taxable value for a commercial property in the center of the Borough with adequate, nearby parking facilities as opposed to commercial property without such facilities. During 1963, we must continue to acquire, whenever possible, additional land for interior lot parking along Nassau Street. Incidentally, the Borough's efforts to provide parking must not be considered a complete substitute for the property owners' obligation in this regard.

Recreation—The Borough's Recreation Advisory Committee has recommended that the Borough join with the Township in developing extensive recreational facilities. This, too, will be a very major money request in the immediate future for much needed facilities. The need is particularly pressing when you review the use made of neighborhood parks, in particular Marquand Park, and observe the overcrowding which often exists.

Sewerage Facilities—Again one of our jointly-operated facilities, with the Township and the University, is faced with the need for substantial improvements and additions. These are proposed to be made to the sewer plant, to the sewer trunk lines, and to the incinerator. One of the additional problems in this regard will be to rewrite the present three-party agreement, so that each party will separately finance their share of new facilities. Under the present agreement, the Borough does the financing and consequently uses its credit and bonding limits.

These are just six projects, and I could have listed more, whose total costs will be well over one million dollars. My purpose in mentioning them is not to cause alarm or to say "no" to these or any of the others that have been proposed, but to make it clear to everyone that we have many demands for money for worthy causes, so many that we can-

—Continued on Page 16

LAVAKE
Jewelers & Silversmiths
Princeton, New Jersey
EST. 1877

PATTERSON'S PLANS: New Borough Hall . . . new library . . . more parking . . . more recreational facilities.

HOMEY
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Elise Goupil
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WOMEN'S FAMOUS MAKE
SHOES
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Regular Prices
Choose from the season's most popular styles — all from our regular stock
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1/3 to 1/2 off!
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No need to worry about the weather or what your attire may be... you stay in your car.

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Two drive-in Branches — each conveniently located — with three drive-in windows to speed your banking.

DRIVE-IN SERVICES include:

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(Regardless of which office originated the account.)

Complete Banking Services Available at Branches as well as Main Office.

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WAlnut 1-6100

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Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Friday Evenings 5 p.m. to 7 p.m,

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COUTOURIER FABRICS
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From Around the World
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ORIENTAL DOMESTIC **RUGS** CLEANED REPAIRED
On Location Rug and Furniture Cleaning
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FEMININE FASHION CENTER FOR IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC SKI WEAR AND EQUIPMENT FROM THE SKI RESORTS OF THE WORLD.
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A new adventure in Skiing smartness and comfort.

WILD BIRD SEED
5-lb. Bag 65¢
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HO 6-0039
West Broad Street Hopewell, N. J.
Free Delivery in Princeton

Mayor's Report

—Continued from Page 14

not give an immediate "yes" to each one at the same time. The Council will have to assign priorities. In this way, those projects not given immediate priority will be reached in due course.

To work on the many problems that lie ahead for the Borough, we are fortunate to have dedicated and experienced Borough employees. This dedication and competence is typified by our Fire and Police Departments. The fire record during the past year is not merely a matter of good luck, it is also a matter of effective fire personnel and their fire prevention program. To the Police Department should go special credit for their recent open house exhibit explaining equipment and departmental procedures, as well as for their fine police work in solving some recent, well publicized knotty problems.

Another indication of the experience of Borough employees is that there was only one change during the past year among supervisory employees and that was caused by the legal requirement that Mrs. Alice Schaanel spend full time as Clerk of the Magistrate's Court. To succeed Mrs. Schaanel as Welfare Director, the Borough was most fortunate in being able to appoint Mrs. James Ahrens. The only other significant personnel change of the year was the creation of the much-needed post of Borough Administrator and the selection of the Borough Clerk, Mr. Robert F. Mooney, to fill the post.

We also have a Borough Council that will continue to put in many hours of hard work, not just at regular council meetings, but also at committee meetings and special meetings. I regret very much that Councilman Austen finds it necessary to resign from Council effective today.

His reason for resigning is typical of his and of the Council's dedication to the Borough, in that Mr. Austen did not want to remain a Councilman if he could not afford more time for the Borough than that just necessary for Council meetings, and his duties at Rutgers University will no longer allow him this extra time. To succeed Councilman Austen, I will, in a moment, propose for your consideration Mr. Ralph D. Hulit. I know that he will be a worthy successor to Mr. Austen.

Last year, on New Year's Day, I ended with a promise for the future, a promise to do the best job that I possibly could and a plea for your help. During the past year, I have done my best and have greatly appreciated your help.

During the coming year, I intend to continue to be available in Borough Hall all day each Tuesday, not only for a weekly meeting with the press, but to be available to all who wish to meet with me. I also, repeat my promise of last year—to do the best job I possibly can—and I again ask for your assistance in the year ahead—a most important year, for it is the 150th Anniversary of the incorporation of the Borough.

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7

phones are WA 4-5667 in Princeton, TW 6-0736 in Lawrenceville.

And don't forget that surprise.

WE'RE LEAVING

By Slow Boat. The Grace Line people have this new freighter, and all we can say is, if you've been reading Joseph Conrad, you'd better get your ideas up to date. Grace Line will give a February send-off to the new ship called the Magdalena—one of two just alike—dispatching her on a cruise from New York to South America.

Apparently Grace, canny old girl that she is, has a nice little coffeebean business on the side. She takes down industrial products, including tourists, and brings back coffee beans and assorted Latin crops, all in this posh freighter that only accommodates 52 tourists to every cup.

There are already three freighters operating the "casual cruise" line (the phrase is Grace's) and the two new ones will gradually replace the others.

We found out about all this activity from Travelex, 195 Nassau, where we collapsed in a chair and agoooned that we wanted a little warm weather, please.

We found that Grace has a South American or Caribbean cruise leaving New York every Friday, and that people who do not like freighters, even the glossy kind, can go on the new Santa Rosa or the new Santa Paula.

Incidentally, if you're planning to go to the Olympics in Japan in 1964, don't just sit there! Japan Airlines and Tokyo hotels are collecting reservations even now for the period between October 9, and October 25, 1964, and the Japanese have fixed things so that you cannot buy tickets to the games or even put your nose inside the stadium, unless you have confirmed hotel space or certified housing.

You may choose between a standard hotel, western style, or ryokans, which are Japanese style inns, with only 25-30 rooms. The rooms in ryokans are very impressive indeed, we understand, and if you're going all that way, why not try one? Travelex has the reservation application forms and all necessary information. But hurry, man, hurry!

Gene Seal-flowers
200 Nassau St. WA 4-1643

Cruise Clothes
Mayme Mead
188 Nassau Street WA 4-3895

JANUARY WHITE SALE
Martex—Wamsutta—Pepperell
Sheets—Towels—Pillows—Pads
H. P. Clayton
17 PALMER SQUARE WEST
Princeton, New Jersey

DID YOU RECEIVE A DIVIDEND LAST WEEK?
IF NOT, IT'S TIME YOU OPENED A SAVINGS ACCOUNT WITH
NASSAU SAVINGS & LOAN
178 NASSAU STREET

4%
CURRENT RATE
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BUSINESS *In Princeton*

BUSINESS WAS GOOD

Most Stores Happy. "Things were great, great; much better than last year, probably about 15 percent ahead."

With this smiling comment, a Nassau Street merchant summed up his view of the Christmas season and went on to say that, so far as he was concerned, the ghost of the discount house had been laid to rest.

"My customers just got fed up with standing around in those discount-house crowds, and being pushed around," he said, "so they came here and found that many of my prices were just as low."

A neighbor on Nassau Street, although not quite so confident, expressed a similar view. "We had the best Christmas we've had since the first really big year of the discount houses," he said, "there's no question that you feel their effect, but all I can say is, we were just about cleaned out of our small appliances and the Saturday before Christmas was the busiest Saturday we've had in over two years."

Another store in the same field reports a firm sale situation in small appliances—mixers, blenders, hair-dryers and the like, even though long-standing customers came in to say that could get the same things cheaper at a discount store.

One Princeton store has met the discount menace by dropping two popular lines that can be bought more cheaply at a discount house, and carrying only higher-priced brands which are not available to the discounters.

That Slow Start. Most shopowners agreed that business, as a whole, was slow in starting. One store reported this slow start, then added: "But we were really busy the last two days: it was like a mad house in here."

A store specializing in toys reports a slow start, then a pick-up to the level of last year, with little discount competition.

"We were a bit worried in October because things were so awful," said one shop that relies heavily on Christmas trade, "but then, business began to pick up and it turned out to be excellent. I think we are probably ahead of last year."

A women's specialty shop reports a drop from 1961, but another says, with a broad smile, "I can't complain, can't complain at all. Things were very, very good indeed and my highest priced items moved just as easily and as fast as the others."

Another shop, with a glamour line of luxury items, reports business strong right from the middle of autumn. "Our expensive evening bags went first—to women who wanted them for themselves," says the owner. "The modestly-priced ones were bought for gifts!"

Who Buys What? Parenthetically, a shop-owner or two makes a comment on buying habits. One women's shop, specializing in tailored classics, reports a heavy demand for such frivolities as red lingerie and black lace panties. "It's the men who come in and ask for these things—the women never buy them," the owner says.

Against this comment is the observation of Raymond F. Male, owner of Male's Book Shop, who says that his customers bought books of substance this Christmas, "spiritual, thoughtful books instead of the usual Christmas glitter."

Mr. Male, celebrating his second Christmas as a shop owner, joins with two other newcomers to say that it was a good year. Landau's, in its first year at a new Nassau Street location, is "most gratified" by public acceptance, and so is Nassau Shoe Tree, in its second year on Palmer Square.

Not So Happy. Against these satisfied comments are a few that reflect another side of the scene. One shop, with a "carriage trade" had a 3-4 percent decline from 1961.

It's owner attributes this decline to the fact that steel prices were not allowed to rise. This in turn, the owner believes, caused the stock market slump which sliced the dividends that would ordinarily have been spent in this shop.

"Princeton is a dividend town," the owner commented, "and when dividends are cut, business here suffers."

A specialty shop reported a 10-15 percent drop from last year, and another store that had decided to discontinue part of its inventory entirely, found business a little slower than last year, but we expected it to be, and we were well-satisfied."

Other comments: "We had a good season. I guess we all did" (liquor store) . . . "We had all we could handle" (hairdresser) . . . "Lots more customers in the store this year" (appliances) . . . "Ten percent increase, but then, I had a great deal more to sell the customers this year. Each year, we show an increase." (furniture).

TOWN TOPICS, in reporting good news from other business firms, can report the same from its own 1962 Christmas. Two pre-Christmas issues of 56 pages each were the largest newspapers ever published in Princeton. Advertising volume was up 17.2 percent over 1961.

FIRM CHANGES NAME

And Address, Too. Harland W. Hoisington, Inc., investment advisors, has moved to new quarters at 4 Nassau Street and the firm is now the Princeton office of Clark, Dodge & Company, Inc., investment bankers and security brokers. Mr. Hoisington remains as the manager.

—Continued on Page 18

Postal Increase Due

The postal rate increase will go into effect on Monday.

Postage rates for first class letters will be increased from four to five cents; air mail will go up from seven to eight cents. Both rates are for one ounce.

First-class post cards and air mail cards will increase a penny, to four and six cents respectively. One saving: the extra one cent charge for stamp booklets has been dropped. Booklets will now be sold at their face value.

Postmaster Charles F. Murray urges that the right postage be placed on all letters. He warned that insufficient postage will be collected from the addressee or the letter returned to the sender. Additional information on the new fees is available at the post office.

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Over 100 pieces hand-made at this delightful Country Shop, shown with coordinated, upholstered furniture, lamps and accessories.

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Also always a selection of fine GIFTS appropriate to the season. Drive over today!

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Route U.S. 202, Mt. Airy

3 miles northeast of Lambertville, N.J.

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20% off

Robes, Gowns, Lingerie,

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Some Bras and Girdles

All Original Stock

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8-10 Chambers Street WA 1-6059

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61 WALL STREET, NEW YORK 5, N. Y.

We take pleasure in announcing the election of

HARLAND W. HOISINGTON

and

VALENTINE M. DIAT

as Vice-Presidents

and

J. ANGUS IVORY

as an Assistant Vice-President

Clark, Dodge & Co.
Incorporated

January 1, 1963

Clark, Dodge & Co.

INCORPORATED

ESTABLISHED 1845

61 WALL STREET, NEW YORK

LONDON NEWARK

Members
New York Stock Exchange—American Stock Exchange

Announces the acquisition of the business of

Harland W. Hoisington Inc., Princeton, N. J.,

that it has become investment advisor to

The Nassau Fund,

and that it has opened an office at

4 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey

to provide investment advisory and

brokerage service to institutions and individuals

January 1, 1963

Tel. Area Code 609 WA 4-0314

Pay with Princeton Bank CHECKS

Local businessmen find it convenient to maintain business Checking Accounts and personal Checking Accounts here. Open your account now for easier money management.

1963 Christmas Club
Now Open

PRINCETON BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

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Princeton Shopping Center, Princeton Township — WA 4-5400

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Business In Princeton

—Continued from Page 17

Continuing to offer service to institutions and individuals, the firm will be directly connected with the main office of Clark, Dodge of 61 Wall Street, New York City. The facilities of the New York office will thus be immediately available here.

Included among the additional facilities is a market department to aid in placement of blocks of securities, handling large orders or servicing trading accounts. The Princeton office also has a private wire system to offices in 80 cities in the United States and Canada and complete over-the-counter equipment. Moreover, the Nassau Fund, directed by Mr. Hoisington for five years, will be transferred to the New York company.

Frank E. South's Garage, Inc., was located at the 4 Nassau address for more than half a century. The late Mr. South was Princeton's first Cadillac and Oldsmobile dealer. All repair and maintenance services will continue to be offered at 2 Nassau Street.

TAX SERVICE OFFERED

By McGrath Pharmacies. The two McGrath pharmacies, 2645 Main Street, Lawrenceville, and 1296 Lawrence Road, Trenton, have announced a new service to provide customers with an annual record of drug purchases for federal income tax purposes.

The new service, DrugTax, will be provided free of charge and is available now. The system uses data processing equipment to keep a record of purchases that may be deductible in computing federal tax returns.

Each purchase will be recorded on "memory" tapes which will later be fed into computers. At the end of the year, DrugTax, Inc. will mail McGrath customers a record of the total amount which may be deductible in computing tax returns.

"Many taxpayers have not taken their proper deductions or have not taken the full amount allowed, because they have not had proof of purchase or did not know what items are deductible," said C. W. McGrath, Jr., owner of the stores. There are literally hundreds of drug items that are deductible, according to Mr. McGrath. Additional information and application blanks for the free service may be obtained at either store.

ELECTION UNDERWAY

For Chamber of Commerce. The election for the board of directors of the Greater Chamber of Commerce and Civic Council is under way. Ballots, which have been distributed, must be returned to the Chamber office by 5 p.m., Monday, January 21.

Unopposed candidates for the board are Fred M. Blaicher, president, Palmer Square, Inc.; George W. Conover, partner, Conover and Nassau Motors; Romeo R. Favreau, vice-president, Electronics Associates, Inc.; Samuel M. Kind, manager, LaVake's Jewelers; Robert P. Papino, farm manager, agricultural division, American Cyanamid Company, and Loar L. Quickle, operations manager, Princeton University Store.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 12

PTA WILL MEET

Wednesday In West Windsor. The West Windsor Township PTA will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, January 9.

To begin at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the West Windsor School, the program will be run by the mathematics department. Mrs. Robert Laird and Robert Leigh will describe the mathematics program taught in the seventh and eighth grades. In addition to discussion of the concepts of the program, the meeting will consider the reasons for West Windsor's decision to participate in it.

JAYCEES GIVE $2,500

To Mercer County "Y." A check for $2,500 was presented last week to the Mercer County Federation of YMCA's by the State Junior Chamber of Commerce.

GIANTS PLUS EAGLES EQUAL $2500 FOR YMCA: Raymond F. Male, president of the Mercer County YMCA Federation, receives a check for $2500 from Clifford G. Embley, vice-president of the state Jaycees. Looking on are Cornelios Arnett, president of the Princeton Jaycee Chapter (left) and Charles Schaefer, a member of the YMCA Board of Direction. The money represents a portion of the sum raised by the Jaycees when they sponsored an Eagle-Giant professional football game in Palmer Stadium last September.

The funds represent a portion of the more than $100,000 raised by the Jaycees through the New York Giant-Philadelphia Eagle exhibition football game held in Palmer Stadium last September. The Jaycees plan to donate the remainder of the sum to non-profit area service organizations.

Raymond F. Male, president of the Mercer County Y board and State commissioner of labor and industry, accepted the check at a luncheon at the Princeton Y. Mr. Male said, "We intend to invest this money in the further development of youth program services in the Mercer County area.

"The Jaycees and the Mercer County YMCA organizations have joined together in an investment which will pay greater dividends in our communities," he continued. The federation that Mr. Male heads supplied some 600 ushers for the benefit football game.

Clifford G. Embley, vice-president of the Jaycees, presented the check and said that "the Mercer County YMCA's and the Jaycees have community service as one of their outstanding purposes. Projects such as the Football Classic have served in great measure to help to bring the two organizations more closely together."

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The Board of Directors of The Nassau Fund on December 19, 1962 declared a capital gains distribution of 46c per share and a quarterly income dividend of 10c per share. Payment will be made December 28, 1962 to shareowners of record December 15, 1962.
Harland W. Hoisington
President

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SPORTS
In Princeton

IVY SEASON TO START

For Tigers at Philadelphia. A basketball team starting three sophomores will play the toughest game of its league season as its opener Saturday night Princeton will meet Pennsylvania in the Palestra, facing a Quaker quintet that has compiled a fine 7-1 record and is favored to oust Yale as the Ivy champion.

A virtual sellout of the 6,500-seat Palestra is expected for the contest, which starts at 7:30. The game will be broadcast over the Princeton University station, WPRB-FM.

Starting four seniors and a junior, the latter benching Bob Purdy, co-captain of the team last winter, Penn is taller than the Tigers and is capable of finishing its games with five players in double figures. John Wideman, recently-named to a Rhodes Scholarship, is the captain, while other starters are Sid Amira, J. D. Graham, Dave Robinson, all seniors, and junior Ray Corazo.

Penn's only setback in its first eight games was to fifth-ranked Illinois, winner of the Holiday Festival Tournament in Madison Square Garden. The Quakers lost that one by 98-66, but their conquests include overtime victories over St. Joseph's and Navy, as well as defeats of Boston College, Duquesne and Vanderbilt.

Pressure on Quakers. Actually, the burden of proving it is good enough to win Saturday is on Pennsylvania, not Princeton. To earn the Ivy title, a contender must be able to count on taking all seven of its games at home, plus a normal minimum of four on the road.

If the Quakers win Saturday, Princeton has another shot at them in Dillon Gym on February 2. But if the Tigers open their season by upsetting Penn on its own court, it could just be that they'll go on to wrap up the championship before the schedule runs its full course early in March.

TIGERS SPLIT IN SOUTH

Rally Upends Davidson. A pair of extremely fine performances in North Carolina gave Princeton an even break last week, the Tigers following an 85-74 loss to Duke with a 79-70 upset of well-regarded Davidson. The latter holds a three-point victory over the Blue Devils, listed among the top ten teams in the nation.

A superb 33-point performance by sophomore Bill Bradley told much of the story in the come-from-behind victory over Davidson at Charlotte before some 8,100 uproarious fans. As has been the case all season, however, Captain Art Hyland and Bill Haarlow provided great support, the former hitting for 21 points and the lanky Haarlow for 17. Hyland was fine for nine from the foul line.

Once again, it was from the free-throw line that Bill van Breda Kolff's boys won, as they followed the course they had against Army, Navy and Rutgers. On each occasion, they have made up a deficiency in field goals with highly accurate foul shooting.

Against Davidson, they connected on 23 out of 30, while the losers (who led them in field goals, 29-28) were no better than 12 out of 17. The Tigers committed only 13 personals to 19 for Davidson, although Bradley fouled out for the first time in his varsity career.

Seven Straight Set Shots. Held by extremely close guarding to 11 points in the first half, which ended with Davidson enjoying a slim 38-35 margin, Bradley gradually broke the game open when play resumed. After three straight field goals by Haarlow gave Princeton a 44-42 advantage, Bradley hit on his next seven attempts — all sets from well outside — and the Tigers rolled to a 12-point advantage.

Davidson, which had shot a sizzling 62 percent in the first half, cooled off considerably as Bradley got hotter. The big sophomore was 11 for 12 from the foul line and his 22 points in the final half were well in excess of a point-a-minute ratio before he left with his fifth personal foul.

Despite the fact that they had played a rugged game 24 hours earlier, the Tigers improved measurably in the second half against Davidson. The losers' 6-8 Fred Hetzel hit for 15 in the first period but was pared all the way to four when the outcome hung in the balance.

Don Davidson, charged with guarding Bradley, lost efficiency after picking up three personals in the first half and made only seven points all evening. Van Breda Kolff went with seven players, Bradley, Hyland and Haarlow scoring all but eight of the winning 79 points.

Rally against Duke Fails. Down by 42-28 at the intermission, and by 17 points midway through the second half, Princeton cut Duke's margin to six with five minutes to go in the game at Durham. More than 9,000 packed the stands as the Tigers worked toward one of the biggest upsets of the season, but the Blue Devils' balance and a fine bench kept them in front.

Guarded by Art Heyman, a prospective all-American,

—Continued on Page 20

PLOTTING FOR PENN: Captain Art Hyland and Coach Bill van Breda Kolff will lead Princeton basketball team against Pennsylvania at Palestra in Ivy opener Saturday.

Ivy League Basketball

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cornell	1	0	1.000
Yale	1	0	1.000
Princeton	0	0	.000
Dartmouth	0	0	.000
Harvard	0	0	.000
Penn	0	0	.000
Brown	0	1	.000
Columbia	0	1	.000

Saturday, January 5
Princeton at Penn
Brown at Yale
Harvard at Dartmouth

PAGE
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BUSYBODY: Billy Hill has averaged 33 saves in Princeton hockey team's eight games this season. His play has been a constant feature of Tigers' battles against strong opponents.

Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 19

Bradley scored 24 points and gave his usual eye-filling performance In addition to the usual personal attention he got from the opposition, pressure was also on him because he had first planned to enroll at Duke before switching to Princeton in the summer preceding his freshman year.

Harlow was assigned the task of guarding Heyman and found the going rugged, fouling out soon after the second half had started. The Tiger senior contributed 13 points before leaving the floor.

Hyland was credited with 12, and a highly-welcome 13 came from junior Bill Howard, who sat out last year's action with a knee injury. For Duke, Heyman made 27 but the evening's high scorer was junior Jeff Mullins, who hit for 28.

Princeton held early leads of 9-4 and 11-8, but Duke then made four in a row and was never headed again. The victors were particularly hot from the floor, connecting on 51.6 percent of their field goal attempts.

The Tigers were not far behind, shooting at a 45.3 clip on a count they had never seen before and throwing a solid scare into a team that has been ranked as high as second nationally this season. Twenty-four hours later, Duke trounced Wake Forest, 113 to 87. It was a highly satisfactory performance despite the defeat, which snapped a Princeton streak extending to 12 games over two seasons.

(For a report on Monday's game against Pittsburgh, see page 22)

SKATERS GO ON TOUR

Four Road Games On Tap. The unpredictable Princeton hockey team, decisively beaten in six games and decisive victor in two, heads into the new year with more trouble lurking around the corner. In the next nine days, the Tigers will play four contests away from home, and if they break even, it will be a solid accomplishment.

Action starts this Thursday night at Hamilton, N. Y., when Coach Norm Wood's skaters meet a surprisingly strong Colgate six. The Red Raiders are 5-1 to date, own a victory over a St. Nicholas Club good enough to beat Harvard, and are favored to add Princeton to their list of victims.

Williams at Williamstown Friday and Army at West Point next Wednesday precede a trip to Providence to play Brown on January 12. Of these three opponents, Princeton is most likely to defeat Williams, although Army is by no means out of its class.

It will be a tougher assignment to handle Brown on its own rink, despite the 6-2 victory over the Bruins here last month. The Providence skaters were brimming with overconfidence as a result of their 4-4 tie with Harvard, and will be powered by a strong revenge motif in the return contest.

A game which will go far to point the way in the 1963 Ivy race is scheduled for Saturday at Ithaca. Cornell, pretender to the crown which Harvard has considered its own for virtually a full decade, plays host to the Crimson, and a Cornell triumph might just signify the end of an era.

It's a bit premature, but the impression is beginning to form that possibly Harvard's domination of the Ivy circuit is nearing an end. The Cantabs had a sub-par freshman team last year, may not be loaded with newcomers this season either and have surprising ties with Brown and Army on a none-too-impressive record to date. Harvard hockey will almost invariably be above par, but unless it is good enough to rank with the best in the east, some of the better Ivy outfits (Cornell, Dartmouth, Brown) will catch up with the Crimson this year or next.

BOWLING NOTES

Balestrieri Widens Lead. Balestrieri increased its "B" League lead last week to 12 points over Kase Kleaners. The leaders have a 70-point total and are ahead of third-place Jugtown by 16 and fourth-place Ivy Inn by 22.

Fred Procaccini rolled a 247 game to capture high single-game honors by four pins over Howard McWhorter. McWhorter had a 243-214-180—637 series for the top set of the week. With scores of 235, 198 and 202, Mike Zeccola trailed in the three-game category by two pins.

Other 200-plus scores were turned in by Bill Bathie, 232; Ed Hoffman, 216; Bob Scuderati, 212; Jack Lucey, 211; and 208; Tom Friel, 208; Harry Kahny, 208; and Frank Delneso, 206. Nick Rossi collected an even 200 pins for ten frames.

In the Women's Industrial League, Jefferson Plumbing swept three games and added two more points to its lead. The team now has 80 points, six up on Decker's Dairy and 20 up on Bill's Men's Shop and Mutual Benefit Life.

Betty Frazee Top Scorer. Betty Frazee led the league's scorers with a 183 game. She was followed closely by Margaret Drummond, 177; Ruth Kopliner, 175; and Lillian Bur-

--Continued on Page 22

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News Of The CHURCHES

TRENDS IN THE CHURCH

(First in a series of commentaries by three Princeton clergymen, President James I. McCord of Princeton Theological Seminary; Dean Ernst Gordon of the University Chapel, and the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer, president of the Princeton Pastors' Association.)

Undergraduates Ask. Dean Ernest Gordon finds the most graphic demonstration of change in the young people's attitodes towards church has come during the last few months He comments:

"The Cuban incident of October 22-28 brought many of face to face with matters of ultimate concern. This was also true of many undergraduates. The old and comfortable certainties had been shattered.

"The question was raised, 'What is the most important thing, or experience, in life?' As a result of this kind of question, many of our young people are more open to hte Good News, which is the Gospel, than almost any other generation.

"What survives is not success, security and sex, conceived in purely materialistic terms . . . but faith, hope and love. These are the framework of the authentically personal or spiritual life.

"The events of our times are being used of God to bring us closer to Himself and to one another. Faith in Him, and His promises is the only security that this, or any other, generation may have.

"I like the words that King George VI repeated to the troubled people of Berlin in his Christmas broadcast of 1940:

"'I said to the man who stood at the gate of the year, 'Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown,' and he replied, 'Go out into the darkness and put your hand into the hand of God. That shall be to you better than light and safer than a known way.'"

(Neat Week: Dr. McCord)

Dean Ernest Gordon

BULLETIN NOTES

Retreat. The Senior High group of First Presbyterian Church will leave at 7 p.m. Friday for a retreat weekend at the YMCA camp, Blairstown. Wurkshops and discussion groups will center on the theme "Fullfledged Churchmen." The Rev. Paul Wilson, resident director of Echo Hill Synod Camp, Trenton, will be guest speaker. A varied program of sports has been included in the agenda.

Problem Childreo. Miss Ruth E. Beck, administator of the Trenton Child Guidance Clinic, will address the Women's Division of the Jewish Center at 8:30 next Wednesday. She will discuss the Clinic's exploration of methods of assisting children who have more than one type of emotional problem, as well as the Clinic's general scope. The meeting is open to the public.

Frontiers. "New Frontiers In Home Missions" will be discussed by Mrs. Charles Marker at this Thursday's meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church. The WSCS will meet at 10 a.m. in the social hall.

Guests will include visitors from Nigeria, Southern Rhodesia and Tanganyika, who are taking part in the U. N. workshops for church leaders. Mrs. Arthur Benson will lead the devotions. The Calcote-Warner Circle will be hostesses.

Putnam To Speak. Peter B Putnam will address the Women's Alliance of the Unitarian Church at 10 a.m. next Thursday. His topic will be "The Egghead and I—Problems of a Professional Writer." The public is invited.

REGULAR SERVICES

First Presbyterian. Sun., 9.30 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship, "The Waiting World," the Rev. Robert P. Montgomery, director of the Westminster Foundation; 9.30 and 11 a.m., Church School; 9.30 a m., Adult Bible Class, Dr. T. Cuyler Young, 10 30-11 a.m., coffee in social room; 4 p.m., Youth Communicants Class.

Calvary Baptist. Sun., 10 a m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer. Wed., 8 p m., mid-week meeting.

Hillsborough Presbyterian. Sun., 10 a.m., ChurchSchool; 10a.m., Morning Worship, "In the Beginning—God," the Rev. Dr. Orion C. Hopper; 4 p.m., Jr. High Fellowship.

Trinity Church, Rocky Hill. Sun, 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, the Rev. Robert N. Smyth. No Church School.

Lutheran of the Messiah. Sat., 9-11 a.m., Church School, grades 3-8, 6 p.m., Confessional Service. Sun., 9 a.m., Family Worship, Epiphany, Holy Communion; Church School age 3-grade 2; 10.10 a.m., Adult and Youth Study Classes; 11 a.m., Morning Worsbip, Epiphany, Holy Communion, the Rev. Dr. Richard Luecke; 7 p m., Twelfth Night observance.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Sun, Mass hourly, 6 a.m. to noon.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. Sun 9 30 and 11 a m, Church School for Jr. and Sr. High; 11 a m, nursery, kindergarten and primary classes; 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. H. Dana Fearon.

University Chapel. Sun., 11 a m, Morning Worship, the Rev. Carl D. Reimers.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Sun., 11 a m. and 8 15 p.m., worship service, "God;" Sunday School and nursery at 11 a m.

Princeton Jewish Center. Fri., 8 15 p.m., Shabbat Service, "Crisis In The Ministry: What About the Rabbiate?" Rabbi Everett Gendler; hostesses — Mrs. Samuel Cohen, Mrs. Seymour Mandell, Mrs. Bernard Tchorni. Sat. 10 a m, Morning Service, Rabbi Gendler.

Trinity Episcopal. Sun., 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9 a m., Family Service, the Rev. Francis C. Huntington; Church School; 11 a m., Morning Prayer, the Rev. Martin Clark; nursery at 9 and 11. Weekday services: 9 a.m., daily, Morning Prayer; 5:15 p m. daily, Evening Prayer; Tues. and Fri., 7.15 a.m., Holy Communion; Wed., 9.30 a.m., Holy Communion.

All Saints' Chapel of Trinity Parish. Sun., 7:30 a m., Holy Communion; 9 and 11 a m., Morning Prayer and Holy Communion; 9 and 11 a.m., Church School, 3 years to 5th grade; 10:15 am., Church School, grades 6-8. Weekday services: Wed., 9.30 a.m., Holy Communion; Saturday, 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion; Saturday, 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion.

Rosedale Chapel, Carter Road. Sun, 9.45 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a m., Morning Worship, the Rev. S. S. Rizzo.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. Sun, 9.30 a.m., Church School and Adult Bible Class; 11 a.m., Holy Communion, "Taking Spiritual Inventory," the Rev. Benjamin Andersoo; 5.30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship.

Second Presbyterian. Sun, 9.30 a m, Church School and Adult Class; 11 a m, Morning Worship, "Beginning Anew," the Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton.

First Presbyterian, Dutch Neck. Sun, 9.45 and 11 a.m., Worship Services, the Rev. James S. Weaver; 9 45 and 11 a.m., Church School.

Holy Trinity Lutheran, Princeton Pike Sun, 9 15 a m., Church School; 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Thomas P. Armour.

Presbyterian Church of the Sand Hills, U. S. Route 1. Sun., Sun., 9:30 a.m, Church School; 11 a m., Worship Service, the Rev. Dr. Jarvis Morris.

Morning Star Church of God and Christ, Birch Avenue. Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 12, Worship Service, Elder D. C. Thomas, D. D.; 6 p.m., YPWW; 8 p.m., Evening Service. Mon., 8 p.m, Prayer and Bible Band Wed 8 p m Church night Thurs, 8 p m, Pastoral Night. Fri., 8 p.m, Tarry Service.

Kingston Methodist. Sun. 9.30 a m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Edward W. Thorn, 10.30 a m., Sunday School.

Hopewell Methodist. Sun, 11 a m, Worship Service, the Rev. Edward W. Thorn.

Blawenburg Reformed. Sun. 9 45 a m., Sunday School; 11 a m, morning worship, the Rev. James I. Cook.

Plainsboro Presbyterian. Sun, 9.45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Robert L. Blackwell; 6.15 p.m., Jr. High Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Sr. High Fellowship.

Princeton Baptist at Penns Neck. Sun., 9 45 a m., Church School: 11 a m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Walter Carvin

First Reformed Church, Rocky Hill. Sun., 10 a.m, Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Robert L. Bast.

Princeton Church of Christ. Services held at Shrine Club, Rocky Hill Road. Sun, 10 a m., Bible classes; 11 a.m., Worship Service, Mr. Noel Kelley; 6.30 p.m., service, Mr. Kelley

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Sun, 9.45 a m., Sunday School; 11 a m, Morning Worship, the Rev. Albert D. Tyson, Jr Wed. 8 p m., mid-week fellowship.

Unitarian. Sun., 10 50 a m., Church School and Nursery School; 11 a m, Worship Service, the Rev. Robert L. Cope.

Ethical Culture, at Princeton Country Day School, Broadmead Sun, 10.30 a.m, Sunday School; adult meeting.

Religious Society of Friends. Quaker Meeting House. Sun., 10 a.m., First Day School, upper school; 11 a.m, lower school; 11 a m., Meeting fur Worship, nursery for children.

Princeton Assembly of God. Sun, 9.45 a m., Sunday School; 10 45 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Michael Muni; 10.45 a m., children's church; 7.30 p.m., Evangelistic Service. Wed., 7:45 p m., Bible Study and prayer.

—Continued on Page 22

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Obituaries

Samuel D. Barr of Carson Road died December 26 at Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. Born in Scotland, he came to this country at the age of 10.

Mr Barr was a graduate of Yale University with a mechanical engineering degree. He began his career by joining Babcock & Wilcox Boiler Company. After serving 19 months with the U.S. Air Force in World War I, he reurned to Babcock & Wilcox for three years, erecting boiler plants in Turkey and European countries.

In 1930, Mr. Barr joined the Graver Tank & Mfg. Company of Chicago. For five years he served as general manager of the firm. He rose to assistant to the president, a position he held at the time of his retirement in 1960.

He was a member of the Old Guard of Princeton, the Yale Engineering Association, the Engineers' Club of Philadelphia and the Yale Club of New York City. In addition to his wife, Laurie Barr of Princeton, he is survived by a sister, Mrs Edwin V. Ross of Norwich, Conn. and a brother, Matthew Barr of California.

Harley Smith Jr., 42, of 36 Edgemere Avenue, Plainsboro, died December 25 at his home. An employee of Walker Gordon Dairies for the past 20 years, he was born in Hartford, Pa., and was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Esther; five sons, Robert B., Ronald A., Wayne R., Gregg D, and Gary P., all at home; and a brother, Carl M. of Plainsboro.

The service was held at the Heyer Funeral Home, Hightstown, with the Rev. Robert L. Blackwell, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro, officiating. Interment followed at the Beverly National Cemetery, Beverly.

Mrs. Emma M. Rusher, 76, of 573 North Main Street, Hightstown, died December 26 at Princeton Hospital. Born in Sayreville and a resident of Hightstown for many years, she was a member of the First Presbyterian Church there and was active in its work.

Surviving are her husband, Sanford C: one sister, Mrs. Frederick Knolfe of South Manchester, Conn.; a brother, Emil Banse of Neptune City, and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held at the Heyer Funeral Home, Hightstown, with the Rev. David P. Muyskens, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment followed at the South River Cemetery.

John S. Hurd, 59, of 2509 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville, died December 27 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. Born in New York City, Mr. Hurd lived in Lawrenceville for 25 years and had been a performance engineer with Public Service since 1925.

A graduate of Lafayette College in 1925 and a lifelong member of the New Jersey Society of the Sons of the Revolution, he also belonged to the Trenton Masonic Lodge. In addition, he was a member of the Engineers Club of Trenton, the Down Town Club of Newark, the New York Athletic Club and the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Harrie B. Hurd; two daughters, Mrs Thomas Norris Jr of Milwaukee, Wis., and Miss Julia Ann Hurd of New York, and three grandchildren.

The funeral was held at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Dana H. Fearon officiating. Burial followed at Orchard Street Cemetery, Dover.

Theodore Allshouse Jr., 50, of Lincoln Highway, Little Rocky Hill, died December 28 at Somerset Hospital, Somerville. A retired carpenter, he was born in Belle Mead and lived seven years in Little Rocky Hill.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Sassman Allshouse; a daughter, Mrs. John Burke of RD Trenton; his mother, Mrs. Eleanor Skillman of Princeton; three brothers, Clifford and Hilgie, both of Princeton, and Abraham of New Brunswick; four sisters, Mrs. Michael Ktacs of Trenton, Mrs. Robert Schultz of Princeton, Mrs. Anthony Golden of Somerville and Mrs. Joseph Trani of Harlingen; and six grandchildren

The service was held at the Cole Funeral Home in Cranbury with the Rev. H. Dana Fearon of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Kingston Cemetery.

James L. Ranallo, 49, a former Princeton resident, died December 26 at the Veterans Hospital, Bay Pines, Fla. A retired electrician, he had moved to St. Petersburg, Fla., three years ago.

Born in Princeton, he was the son of Marie A. and the late Valentino Ranallo. Other survivors are a daughter, Miss Patricia A. Ranallo of St. Petersburg; four sisters, Mrs Clare Doherty of New York, Mrs. Emma Fowler of Princeton; Mrs. Beatrice Myer of Trenton, and Mrs. Mary Meeker of Princeton; three brothers, Joseph of Trenton, Carmen of Australia and Valentino of Princeton.

Requiem high mass will be celebrated at St. Paul's Church this Thursday at 11, with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements are under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Alexander MacPherson, 67, of 126 John Street, died December 28 in Princeton Hospital. A painter employed by Princeton University, he was born in Scotland and lived here 15 years.

His survivors are four brothers, Charles and David of Princeton, Duncan of New Brunswick and John of Scotland.

A service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home with the Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Short Mellor, 38, of Drexel Hill, Pa, died December 26 at her hime. Born in Princeton, she had lived in Drexel Hill for 14 years.

Survivors include her husband, Barry S. Mellor Jr.; two sons, Barry S. 3rd and William F. of Drexel Hill; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Short of Princeton; and a brother, William F. Short of Princeton.

The service was held in All Saints Episcopal Church in Wynnewood, Pa., with interment at Riverview Cemetery.

Mrs. Josephine Lee of Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill, died December 29 in Princeton Hospital. A native of Williamsport, Pa., she had been an office manager at the Palmer Physics Laboratory for 17 years.

Survivors include her husband, Harold W. Lee; two daughters, Mrs. Joanne Thomas of Portland, Me., and Mrs. Dorothy Weiser of Minneapolis, Minn.; a sister, Miss Dorothy Donaldson of New York City; and nine grandchildren.

A memorial service was held in Rocky Hill and the funeral and interment took place in Williamsport.

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 20

rough, 170 Sara Rose bowled a 164 for the only other game that surpassed the 160 mark

Play finished for the first-half of the season in the Tri-County Firemen's League with Lawrenceville in first place by one point over Kingston. Sweeping three games, Kingston moved up from fourth place to gain a 57-point total. Dutch Neck could manage only one victory and dropped into a three-way tie for third place, four points off the pace, with Rocky Hill and Mercer Number Three.

The top game, a 218, was bowled by John Donaldson, who edged Bip Davison by four pins. Other scores of 200 or better were by Gib Ireland, 207; George Kirby, 204; and Frank Stofko, 200.

In "A" League action, Cooper and Schafer, with 60 points on the season and three victories last week, increased its lead to eight points. Grover remained in second place, ten points ahead of Yeoman's and 12 in front of Knights of Columbus. Rudy Schultz had the top game, a 209, and was followed by Bill Parke, 203, and CConrad Daniels, 200.

ROAD TRIP TAKES TOLL

As Tigers Lose to Pitt. The third game played on a five-day, 2,000-mile road trip was a bit more than Princeton's touring basketball team could handle Monday, Pittsburgh staging a second-half drdive on its own court to win, 71-62.

The well-regarded Panthers fade from a 35-21 half-time advantage to a 48-41 deficit with 13:50 to go before starting the winning rally. Both Bill Bradley and Bill Haarlow fouled out before the end of the game, and Princeton dropped quickly out of contention with their departure. From a 57-all tie, the home team broke away with a field goal and then converted 14 straight fouls to bring its record even with the losers at 7-2.

Art Hyland and Haarlow continued in double figures as they have all season with 15 and 10, respectively. The team total of 62 was, however, its low mark for the current campaign.

Bradley continued to add to his reputation as a player no team has been able to stop. The 28 points he made Monday gave him a 28.1 average for the three games away from home, all against the toughest sort of opposition.

In nine starts this season, he has accounted for 234 points, a 26-point average which would break Pete Campbell's one-season record of 501 three games before the season ends. He has also come within one free throw and two points of equalling all-time Princeton records for foul shots (15) and total points (35) in one game—both times in contests played away from Dillon Gym.

REMATCH THURSDAY

Between Sannino and Asbury. Sannino A C., currently leading the YMCA Research and Industrial League with a 5-0 record, will meet Asbury Park for the second time in less than a week Thursday evening at 8:30 at the Princeton High Gymnasium. In an exciting, see-saw contest Saturday at the Asbury Park YMCA court, Sannino nipped the home team 93-89.

Both contests are non-league games. They were arranged by the coaches of each team in order to provide competition during the holiday layover.

In Saturday's contest, neither team was able to widen its margin, as the lead changed hands until the final four minutes of play when Sannino opened a 12-point margin However, led by the fine shooting of Al Pollock, Asbury Park, the second ranked team in the statewide YMCA League last season, drew up to 90-89 with 30 seconds remaining. Bill Stryker's two free throws in the closing seconds clinched it for the winners.

Sannino's victory was largely a team effort. Dick Cooer, high with 26, was followed by Tom Perks, Carl Belz and Larry Ivan with 19, 18 and 17 respectively. Little All-American selection Walt Mischeler led the losers with 28 points.

MAILBOX

Protests Sewer Ordinance.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In an open meeting of the Township Committee on Saturday morning, December 29, an ordinance was passed for an enormous sewerage system which has wide implications for the Township as a whole . . . The ordinance was passed with all manner of verbal assurances that the ordinance did not mean what it said and that it would be materially amended when critical engineering data not now available are made available. . . .

The crucial point to the Township residents, all Township residents, is that something in the vicinity of $200,000 will be paid out of public funds although the ordinance as passed reads that this will be a local improvement, paid for by assessment against property owners directly affected. Inasmuch as state law limits the assessment to a proper ratio of the improved value of the property, it was recognized in the public meeting that such assessments could not possibly cover the full $342,000. What has been done is to obligate the Township to a sewerage system whose full implications have not been duly considered in the press or in public hearings by the affected public at large.

There was one dissenting vote on the Committee (two were required to postpone the ordinance for a few weeks until further studies could be made) and Mr. Healy in casting that vote pointed out that the implications to the Township had not been fully studied. If this sewerage system goes through, the growth of the Township may well be precipitated with all that that means for increased school costs. Pressures to modify the zoning ordinances which now rest on the lack of water and sewerage facilities can be foreseen. . . .

The sewerage problem of nine houses on Hillside Avenue, which has after all been in existence some ten years, becomes the excuse for a system consisting of over 2½ miles of gravity and force main lines and a pumping station — all of which will cost approximately $342,000 and which will create many problems the community as a whole has not begun to consider and which will assure a very healthy increase in the Township-wide tax rate. There must be a less expensive, satisfactory solution to the Hillside problem.

JANE ALEXANDER
Mrs. George C. Alexander
857 State Road

Editor's note: The amount to be paid from public funds is not spelled out in the ordinance. According to statements made by Committeemen at the hearing, a considerable portion may be deferred and assessed to future property owners. See story, page 3.

News Of The Churches

—Continued from Page 21

Princeton Methodist. Sun., 9.45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Worship Service, "Sinful Man and Saving God," the Rev. Charles Marker.

First Baptist. Sun., 9.45 a.m., 10:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Olin D. Magowen.

Kingston Presbyterian. Sun., 9.45 a.m., Church School classes through adult; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, "A Sense of the Vital," the Rev. Clarence K. Brixey; 7 p.m., Vespers.

Westerly Road. Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., Morning Worship, "The God of Hope," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 6:15 p.m., Young People; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, "Whatsoever Ye Do," the Rev. Mr. Morgan. Wed., 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Calvary Baptist, Hopewell. Sun., 9.45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Curtis L. Hoffman.

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ON PAGES 23 - 31

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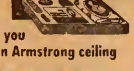

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BURD STREET — Owner is Florida bound and anxious to sell this 4 bedroom Colonial residence. Foyer entrance, spacious living room, separate dining room, porch for summer enjoyment, 2-car garage. $21,400.

FIDDLERS CREEK ROAD — Brick and cedar shake ranchers with 2 car garage and porch, 6 cheerful rooms, 1½ baths Pine kitchen with wall oven and range. $22,700.

S MAIN ST. — Well built semi-detached home consisting of center hall, living room, dining room, cozy kitchen Upstairs are 3 bedrooms & bath. Just $700 down to FHA buyer $9,900.

ROY E CORK, INC.
REALTOR
TW 4-0266 or PE 7-0964
Sun & Eves., PE 7-2344 or PE 7-0224

TENNIS AND SQUASH RACKETS strung Daniel L. Jordan, Route 27 five miles north of Princeton. Call AX 7-2729 Pick up and delivery service in Princeton area.
11-23-1f

PRINCETON
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Male and Female
CLERICAL - TECHNICAL
ENGINEERING
EXECUTIVE - SALES
349 Nassau Street - WAlnut 4-3726
Free parking in rear
12-28-1f

PIANOS Spinet, Upright, Grand. New and used For sale and rent. Practice rooms, day or night, weekends Diethelm Music School 4 Chambers Street Telephone WAlnut 4-0238. 7-6-1f

WHITMOYER & GROSS
RESIDENTIAL
CONSTRUCTION REPAIR
WA 4-3738 883-9473
6-30-1f

DID YOU KNOW

That We Clean Some of the Most Unusual Things?

Lamp shades
Needlepoint and petit point
Fabric covered shoes
Stuffed animals and dolls
Pillows
Tapestry
Leather articles (clean and dye)
Pocketbooks and evening bags
Cloth-type museum pieces
Afghans
Tyrolean shirts
Berets
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Yes, even your great grandmother's wedding dress.

Verbeyst SINCE 1909
Princeton's First and
Finest Dry Cleaner
Tulane St. WA 4-0899
Free Delivery

CARNEGIE REALTY INC.
238 Nassau Street
Delwin Gregory, Broker
Call Any Time
WA 1-6177
Evenings and weekends,
Betty Kiebler, WA 4-3354.

TWO STORY COLONIAL, spacious entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen with pantry, library with fireplace and bookshelves Five bedrooms, 3½ baths, two car garage, full basement, on large lot $66,500

12-20-2t

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 23 - 31

AN OPPORTUNITY

Somewhere nearby there is a public relations man (or woman) who wants to "spread his wings" in an exciting, challenging assignment. Perhaps, he's tired of commuting. Maybe he's fed up with all-out commercialism and feels that something soul-satisfying (like serving children) is more rewarding that just selling a product.

Creative Playthings, Inc. is looking for such a person if he has imagination, ingenuity, and, above all, initiative. Age is not as important as energy. He must know his way in all media, including TV, radio, newspapers and magazines.

This is an opportunity for the right person and we'd be glad to talk it over with you Please call HI 6-2221 for an appointment.

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Charming, large 3½ room apartment located in Princeton Borough within walking distance to town. Tremendous closets. Own heating control. Parking space. $135 monthly includes all utilities WA 4-3807.
12-27-2t

RED PAINTING DONE? HAVE PAINTING PROBLEMS?
Exterior Painting
Interior Decorating
CALL IRV SCHUESSLER
TUxedo 2-7040 TUxedo 2-7040
7-6-1f

REGISTERED NURSE to relieve for either 7 to 3 or 3 to 11 shift in private psychiatric hospital. Please call Mrs. Bennett, Carrier Clinic, 359-3101. 11-29-1f

PRINCETON
SECRETARIAL SERVICE
2 Chestnut St. WA 4-3716
Bea Hunt
Complete secretarial assistance
Dictaphone
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10M Executive Type
Reports Mailings Manuscripts
3-22-1f

TYPING: Manuscript, theses, papers. Typist experienced in university work, fluent French, studied college physics, chemistry, familiar with bibliography set-up. Reasonable rates Call Miss Alexander, WA 4-4361. 12-6-1f

SLIPCOVERS
Expertly cut and sewed
Call Mrs Mary Kemmerer
Gibson 6-6184
11-15-1f

CLERK — Full training given, pleasant surroundings, fine benefits. Apply at once! $325. Snelling Personnel, 20 Nassau St., 921-2821.

PRINCE CHEVROLET
The All New Chevrolet
OK USED CARS
356-362 Nassau Street
WAlnut 4-3350
7-26 1f

1961 BLACK MERCURY Meteor 880. Snow tires, radio, heater. Looks like new. Please call WA 1-7431 after 4 p.m. 12-13-4t

RENTALS
WEEKLY or MONTHLY
Private, furnished rooms. Gentlemen only. Linens supplied. TV lounge and community kitchen. Parking area. Center of town.
COLONIAL HOUSE
WA 1-7840
1-11-1f

BETTY KEHOE Dance Studios opening for 14th season September 10. Complete instruction in all phases of dance education. Classes for boys and girls in tap, modern jazz, ballet, toe, acrobatic and ballroom. Nationally affiliated. Call WA 4-1840. 8-23-1f

ROOFING: All types of roofs (new or repair), leaders, gutters, chimney flashing. Fast service. Work guaranteed. Belle Mead Roofing. WA 4-2041 or PI 8-5992 7-6-1f

TRAIL RIDES
Horses and Ponies
LITTLE VALLEY RANCH
WA 1-2705
Riding Instruction

Chrysler, Dodge
and Dodge Dart
ARTHUR J. TURNEY
Motor Company
255 Nassau St., WA 5-4454

U. S. MOTORS
Direct Factory
New Car Dealer
1700 (whole block) Calhoun
Trenton EX 4-5264

100
Cameras — Photo Supplies
Picture Frames — Art Supplies
Photo Processing
100 Nassau

Princeton's Finest Mower Service
WA 4-3608
Moore's
MAINTENANCE
STORAGE
SALES
SERVICE
Mower Service
Rte. 206 STATE ROAD

TRUE COUNTRY COURTESY
CRANBURY REALTY CO.

RANCH: Living room, dining area, kitchen, recreation room, 2 large bedrooms, bath, full basement, attached garage. $15,000.

HIGH LEVEL RANCH, on a nice corner lot. Living room, dining area, kitchen, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, large recreation room with sliding glass doors, utility room, 2-car garage, excellent closets. $16,000.

TWO-STORY, regular type, with center hall, living room, dining room. Large kitchen with family area, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage, full basement. $17,800.

68 South Moin Street
395-0736 395-0350

VOLKSWAGEN
SALES and SERVICE
HANDY MOTORS
CALL KI 5-7117
321 Handy Street New Brunswick

FOR YOUR
CONVENIENCE
TOWN TOPICS
offers for sale
NEWSPAPER TUBES
that can be attached to your rural mail box post, driveway tree, or mounted on its own post.
For Detailed Information Call
TOWN TOPICS
WA 4-2200

Shady Brook Estates
Princeton, N. J.
Directions North on Nassau St. to Dodd's Lane (Opposite Lake Carnegie)
For Information, Call
HILTON REALTY CO.
234 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J.
WA 1-6060

SALE

PRINCESS Shop
GIRLS' SIZES
CHILDRENS 7-14
PRE-TEEN 6-14
JUNIORS 5-15
Palmer Square
WA 4-2450

The PREP Shop
BOYS' SIZES
JUNIOR 6-12
PREP 13-20
STUDENT 35-42
Princeton, N. J.
WA 4-9433

TWO STORY COLONIAL
REDUCED TO $28,000.

4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Separate dining room, living room with fireplace, recreation room. Deluxe equipment throughout. Large lot. Immediate occupancy.

FOUR BEDROOMS, TWO BATH RANCH — $26,600.
A-1 condition, excellent location.

BRAND NEW THREE BEDROOM RANCH — $21,900.
Close to Princeton and PRR. 2 baths, basement, fireplace, garage. An unusual value. Buy now and builder will complete to your specifications for February occupancy.

WALTER B. HOWE, INC.
Real Estate and Insurance
94 Nassau Street
WA 4-0095

WANTED ACCOMMODATIONS FOR FACULTY on sabbatical leave at Princeton Theological Seminary, February 1 to July 1. 2 or 3 bedrooms, furnished. Call 924-9729, Mr. Gunn.

HELP YOUR HUSBAND with his income tax! Items of value given to the Smith College Auction on January 26, 1963, are deductible. Call Mrs. Souter, TW 6-0967. 1-3-2t

1945 INTERNATIONAL DUMP TRUCK, $35. Body and lift good; motor poor, was in use until November. Phone WA 1-6281. 12-20-3t

BACHELOR APARTMENT: Three rooms, furnished, private entrance, bath with shower. Available January 11. Call WA 1-7055. 12-27-3t

QUAINT TOWN HOUSE — in western section. $65,000

EDGERSTOUNE—new Colonial with spacious grounds.

UNUSUAL CHARM in a reproduction of a prerevolutionary home on two acres.

IDEAL PROPERTY for small family. Beautiful secluded garden with swimming pool. $29,900

WALKING DISTANCE OF THE UNIVERSITY. Three bedrooms. $27,500

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTIES
Tel WA 4-0284
9 Mercer Street

HOWE Nurseries
OPEN for your convience
ALL YEAR round
HOWE Nurseries
S. MAIN STREET, PENNINGTON, N. J.
PEnnington 7-0700
GREENWOOD AVE., TRENTON, N. J.
EXport 6-8629

THE BELLS ARE RINGING! Registration time again. Where? At the YWCA. For the winter program, of course. See you there—January 3 through 5 when you register for the course (or courses) of your choice! 12-27-2t

COMPLETE LAWN and LANDSCAPING SERVICE
Terraces, Transplanting and Rototilling
Estate and Industrial Maintenance By Contract
STONEGATE
THE COUNTRY NURSERY
Rocktown Road Lambertville, N. J.
EX 7-1776 or 1676
5-3-1f

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton now meeting Monday evenings, 8:30 p.m. If you have a drinking problem, want information or are otherwise interested, please write P. O. Box 538 Princeton, or telephone Bigiow 2-1515. 7-6-1f

SHELVING, CABINETS, TABLES, FURNITURE designed and made to order or made to your plans. Roger Maren, WA 1-4972. (If no answer during the day, phone after 6 p.m.) 11-29-1f

S. BERK AND SON
Fine Upholstering
Furniture Repairs
Servicing Princeton Area for 35 Years
Deans, N. J.
AX 7-1171
3-29-1f

CASBAH — Come to my house in the casbah. Furnished. $100 for summer months. Sleeps 4. Well trained manservant. $10 a week extra. Write Rives Matthews, 20, Rue Dar Baroud, Tangier, Morocco.

LIFE IS WHAT YOU make it, so make it more interesting. Join Sophisticated Suburbanites for single results only. Stamped envelope to Box 575, Princeton, for details.

INCOME TAX
JOHN A. A. CROWLEY, WA1-4244,
formerly Internal Revenue Agent,
Tax Returns, 20 Nassau Street
1-3-4t

CECILE HERMAN, who holds a master's degree from U. of Michigan, and is a performing pianist, will accept a limited number of piano students. Call 921-7762. 1-3-3t

Just completed four bedroom two story Colonial in choice location. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, study, kitchen with quality cabinets and built-in appliances, 2 full baths, two lavatories, cedar paneled playroom with adjoining terrace, 2 car attached garage. Immediate occupancy. $59,500

Just completed and ready for occupancy fine modern ranch home in Princeton Borough. Entry hall, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, outstanding kitchen, three full tile baths, four bedrooms, spacious playroom with fireplace, terrace, lot covered with dogwood trees. For the ranch minded family this modern home should be seen without delay. $65,000

For these and other Fine Homes
Be Sure to See
Houghton Real Estate First.
Appraisal Service, Land, Farms
Commercial and Industrial Properties
HOUGHTON
REAL ESTATE
170 Nassau Street, Princeton
WA 4-1001
12-20-2t

ONE AND A HALF ACRE LOTS for sale on Van Kirk Rd., off Carter Rd, Lawrence Twp. These lots are owned by Buchanan Construction. Builder will give complete price on your plans or will aid in selecting plans. For further information call TW 6-0321. 1-3-4t

APARTMENT FOR RENT
PENNINGTON. Second floor apartment available for 6 months. Two bedrooms, living room, large, modern kitchen, bath. Third floor has one finished bedroom.
KARL WEIDEL, INC.
REALTORS — OUR 40th YEAR
Photo Multiple Listings
Branch Office: PE 7-1500, TU 2-3804
Eves: WA 1-6235, PE 7-2179
PE 7-1352

BROWN & MANGUM
Housecleaning, Floor Waxing, Janitorial Services
Window Washing
Disposal Service
Floor Polisher Rentals
Sales Representatives For Scott Paper Products
Toilet tissue, towels, wipers.
Industrial Cleaning
198 Witherspoon St. WA 4-1038

Princeton Dog Training Club
Trains You
To Train Your Dog
Time: Registration 7.30 p.m.
First Class 8.15 p.m.
January 9, 1963
Place: Miss Fine's School Gym
Nassau St. & Bayard Lane
Princeton, N. J.
Fee: Beginners (10 weeks) $15.00
Exercises Taught: Beginners' Course
1. All exercises done on lead.
2. Heeling — Walking freely at your left side.
3. Sitting.
4. Lying down on command.
5. Staying — Either sitting, lying down, or standing, and remaining.
6 Coming when called
Information: Mrs. Walker Bleakney —WAlnut 1-6986
Mrs. Angela Carnevale, Jr. — HOpewell 6-1478.
12-27-2t

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 23 - 31

NURSERY SCHOOL at its best. Shipetaukin. Finest program, staff. Perfect environment and facilities. Farm atmosphere. Transportation included. Eighth season. Call WA 4-1840, for details. 8-23-tf

SWEDISH HOME BAKED cakes, cookies and pastries. Order one day in advance. Ingrid Riedemann, WA 1-7400 and Marie Woodrow, WA 1-6421. 4-3-tf

DIAMONDS: There's never a doubt about the quality of a LaVake diamond.

INCOME PROPERTY
This two-family home in Skillman, is a good buy for the real estate investor or the person interested in having a tenant help pay for his home. Two apartments, up and down. Priced to sell fast at $17,500.
THE GELLE MEAD AGENCY
356-5191
Station Square, Route 206
Belle Mead, N. J.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR — Personable miss for office with masculine atmosphere. Some typing. $303. Snelling Personnel, 20 Nassau St., 921-2021.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING, regulating and reconditioning by technician. Robert Hailler, Piano Tuners' Guild member. WA 1-7242 6-16-1f

DEWEY'S
UPHOLSTERY SHOP
Fabrics
Slipcovers - Draperies
Upholstery
Caneing and Rush Seats
6-8 Station Drive
Princeton Junction
SW 9-1770 - WA1-6468
6-21 1f

TIPPY WAS FOUND on Christmas Eve. Our black Labrador Retriever has been returned to us and we are very grateful to all who joined in the search after the advertisement was placed in TOWN TOPICS. Mrs. Gerard B. Lambert.

LOOKING FOR A NAME BRAND? Find it BY NAME in the WHITE PAGES of your 1963 Princeton Community Directory (the black and gold one).

Stanfield Corporation
BUILDER
Industrial — Commercial
Alterations—Tenant Changes—Repairs
Princeton, N. J. WA 4-4207

PRINCETON TOWNE & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE
20 Nassau Street WA 1-2600

Attractive 2 year old 3 bedroom with a large recreation room. Excellent commuting conveniences. $27,000

Outstanding 3 bedrooms **Colonial**, high elevation, large lot with a brook $29,500

Restored **Colonial**, 5 bedrooms, beamed ceilings, wide floors, many fireplaces. $55,000

RENTALS

Excellent 4 bedroom Colonial Central location. $250

Five bedroom Colonial Rental $400, or can be purchased at $55,000

Joseph A. Goeller and Lillian M. Goeller, Brokers
Call any time: WA 1-2600 or TW 6-0273
Eleanore Holly, WA 1-7318, Saleswoman

SWITCH TO KING-SIZE BEAUTYREST by SIMMONS

Get more Sleeping Room plus the Comfort only Beautyrest's pocketed coil construction can give you

Want something more to sleep on than the 27 inches of width that represent your half of a double bed (no more width than you enjoyed as a babe on a crib mattress)? If you do, we suggest King-Size Beautyrest, the mattress that is almost 2 feet wider and 5 inches longer than a standard double bed size, the mattress that gives you all the room you'll need for uncrowded, undisturbed sleep.

And you enjoy famous Beautyrest individually pocketed coil construction, providing firm, buoyant, non-sag support to every part of your body. Because of these independently acting coils even the heaviest husband won't disturb his wife's rest. So for the best rest your body ever had switch to King-Size Beautyrest.

THESE SIZES IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

LONG BOY
5 inches longer than standard mattress. Full or twin size mattress or boxspring $69.50

QUEEN SIZE
5 inches longer, 6 inches wider than standard mattress. Set of mattress and boxspring.....$199.50

KING SIZE
5 inches longer, almost 2 feet wider than standard double bed. Set of mattress and 2 matching boxsprings $299.00

Nassau Interiors
162 Nassau St. WA 4-2561

VANDEWATER BROTHERS and SON
Painting & Paperhanging
Interior and Exterior
WA 1-7262 or 4-5691

S. E. NINI
PLUMBING
HEATING
WA 6-3788

CENTER RADIO & TV SERVICE
All Work Fully Guaranteed
Princeton Shopping Center
WA 1-8829

EMENS and McVAUGH
PLUMBING & HEATING CONTRACTORS
WA 4-5522, WA 1-8773

BUCHANAN Construction Corp.
CUSTOM BUILDER
— Residential —
— Commercial —
— Alterations —
TWin Oaks 6-0321
50 Van Kirk Rd Princeton

CHOICE of over 25 adult YMCA winter programs to choose from, ranging from scuba diving to art classes. Start 1963 by feeling fit and getting more out of life. Registrauon and information on all programs available at YMCA office, WA 4-4822.

BUILT IN 1805

Completely restored! Seven bedrooms, 3½ baths, new hot water oil heat, on three beautiful acres seven miles from Princeton. Two miles to Belle Mead-New York commuting. Worth a look at $52,500

THE BELLE MEAD AGENCY
359-3181
Station Square, Route 206
Belle Mead, N. J.

FOR RENT. Large attractively furnished room with semi-private bath for a business or professional man. Parking facilities and telephone available. Phone WA 4-0789 12-5-tf

FOR RENT Three bedroom house, den, living room, dining room, kitchen. Also four room apartment with two bedrooms, living room kitchen, appliances, heat included. Call HO 6-0715. 12-20-tf

RINA GALLERY
Showing
TIBETAN SCROLLS
INDIAN WOOD CARVINGS
11 Charlton St. WA 1-6261
Open by appointment only
4-12-tf

ORIGINALITY in framing a picture? The Little Gallery has a way with them. 39 Palmer Square.

WANTED: Mother's helper, young European, live in. Two children, baby expected March. References. Please call WA 4-5967.

SECRETARY - TYPIST, full or part-time, medical research unit. Call HO 6-6400, ext. 215. 1-3-4t

APARTMENTS. Efficiency and cottages. Completely furnished. All utilities included by day, week, or month. Pine Tree Cottage 4 miles south of Princeton traffic circle on U.S. 1. 10-5-tf

NICK'S UPHOLSTERY
& FURNITURE REPAIR
(Formerly with Skillman Woodworking and Upholstery)
Penn Lyle Rd., Princeton Junction
Shop SW 9-0033
7-6-tf

EXPERIENCED LADY desires days work Monday or other days. Call QW 5-6083 Wednesday between 6 and 7 p.m. Will furnish reference if necessary.

ESTATE TO BE SETTLED

One of the better old houses in Hopewell needs to be modernized and redecorated. Built like the proverbial Rock of Gibraltar and once a showplace, there are imposing high ceilings throughout. Living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen with fireplace, four sizeable bedrooms, bath, full attic and dry basement. An unusually good offering. Asking $15,000. Make an offer.

WALTER B. HOWE, INC.
Real Estate and Insurance
94 Nassau Street
WA 4-0095

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 23 - 31

WEIDEL
SUBURBAN LISTINGS

MT VIEW HOMES. Cedar Shake Rancher overlooking the Harbourton hill featuring a family room with a brick fireplace. Offered at only $19,900.

HARBOURTON. New brick front Rancher on almost an acre of ground. Living room has brick fireplace. Modern birch cabinet kitchen. Asking $23,900.

PROVINCE LINE ROAD. This four bedroom Colonial is situated on top of the Scotland Mountains, surrounded by 1½ acres of trees. Offered to the discriminating buyer at a modest $32,500.

KARL WEIDEL, INC.
REALTORS — OUR 40TH YEAR
Photo Multiple Listings
Branch Office: PE 7-1500, TU 2-3604
Eves WA 1-6235, PE 7-2179
PE 7-1352

DRAFTSMAN WANTED. Part-time to work days (8-5) or evenings (7-11) in centrally located Princeton office. Hourly rate based on ability. Only those with demonstrated ability to do Leroy lettering quickly and accurately need apply. Write Box D-44, TOWN TOPICS. 12-20-4t

BUILDING LOT, $12,500. Heavily wooded, 1½ acres on quiet street of beautiful custom homes between Trenton and Princeton. Call owner HO 6-0034. 9-13-tf

Good Shoes Need
TENDER, LOVING CARE
for guaranteed workmanship, repairs, remodeling like new, custom work, go to
JOHN'S SHOE SHOP
66 Witherspoon or 4 John St.
9-27-tf

PUT THAT EMPTY ROOM to work. Graduate student requires unfurnished room. Ex-bonac owner, able and willing to take care of room myself. You need only collect rent. TU 3-3132. 1-3-tf

ANTIQUES
Bought, sold, and repaired
Early American furniture
rough or ready
One mile north of N. J. State Police Station on U.S. Hwy No. 1 left towards Kingston
W P REYNOLDS
WA 1-6063
7-6-tf

FOR RENT. Compact eight-room house with 3½ baths, furnished or semi-furnished. Lawn care provided for quiet, lovely garden. Close to shops, Princeton Township schools, New York express bus route. Two couples considered. $325 a month. WA 4-9471. 11-22-tf

HORSE MANURE FREE if you help load on your vehicle, Mondays only. Phone WA 1-6381. 12-20-3t

YMCA TODDLERS' classes now registering for 3 to 5-years-olds. Single, double, or triple sessions available each week for art, crafts, music, games and social adjustment. Classes limited. Call WA 4-4822.

LOOKING FOR A NAME BRAND? Find it BY NAME in the WHITE PAGES of your 1963 Princeton Community Directory (the black and gold one).

FILE CLERKS — From eager beginner to technically qualified cataloguer. Excellent benefits. To $347. Sneling Personnel, 20 Nassau St., 921-2021.

FIND YOUR DREAM HOUSE
IN '63

UNCOMPLICATED LIVING, a real blessing in these complicated times. Neat, attractive three-bedroom house with a charming living room, dining room, excellent kitchen, spacious family room, two baths, good basement, garage, entire property in peak condition and immediately available. $34,800

WISH YOU HAD A LOT MORE SPACE for your active family? Here's your chance to own one of the few solid BRICK HOUSES in Princeton Township's Western Section. FIVE BEDROOMS and three full baths. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, PANELED FAMILY ROOM, and big family kitchen. Enormous basement, attic, two-car garage. AN ACRE AND A HALF lot. Immediate occupancy. $56,400

BREATHE EASIER — The satisfaction of low taxes plus the convenience of a next-to-Princeton location and the easy maintenance of a new house will be yours in this three-bedroom, bath and one-half one-story. A living room, dining area, convenient Coloramic kitchen with ceiling space, and covered terrace are only a few of the features included in the reasonable price of $19,900.

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY
Realtors
196 Nassau St., WA 1-0322

FOR RENT. First floor apartment, 3½ rooms unfurnished. Kitchen, bedroom, living room and dinette. $130. Plus utilities. Parking space for car. Call WA 4-4093 after 5. 7-26-tf

1100 SQUARE FEET OF OFFICE space or storage room for rent. 4 Hulfish St., Princeton. If interested, call WA 4-2014. 11-29-tf

RESOLVED: To attend the course of my choice at the YWCA. Winter program registration is January 3 through 5. See you at the YWCA! 12-27-2t

VANDERMARK
ROOFING and
SHEET METAL WORK
Free Estimates
All Work Guaranteed
TW 6-0965
WA 4-6365
7-6-tf

WANTED TO RENT: My mother needs a small (one bedroom) unfurnished apartment starting February 1 or March 1. Must be near Nassau St. Please phone SW 9-0339. 12-20-tf

ELDERLY LADY WISHES TO SHARE living arrangement with other lady or family. Apartment or house. Must be near center of Princeton. Character references exchanged. Box D-45, TOWN TOPICS. 12-20-1t

TUTORING: MATHEMATICS, chemistry and physics, by experienced teacher with B.S. degree in chemistry. Call WA 1-2760. 10-11-tf

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
PARAKEETS
$4.98
NOAH'S ARK PET SHOP
PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER

Roofing - Heating
Air Conditioning
COOPER & SCHAFER
SHEET METAL WORK
83 Morea Avenue
Tel. WA 4-2043

BLAWENBURG: Now is the time to do something about your housing problems . . . to own not to rent. This hand-cut, stone front ranch home is exceptional with three bedrooms, living room with stone fireplace, large modern kitchen and attached garage. This home is spotless inside and out. Asking $24,500.

JUST A SHORT DRIVE to Princeton. Beautiful wooded lot with a charming Cape Cod. Offering large living room with fireplace, sunny dining room, modern kitchen, office, three bedrooms and bath. Attached garage and screened porch. Priced at $19,900.

GRIGGSTOWN AREA: Two adjacent wooded building lots with brook. Two acres and one and a quarter acre, high location near river. Excellent area. Priced at $6000 and $5000 each.

The Dutchtown Realty Co.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
DUTCHTOWN ROAD, HARLINGEN
R.D., BELLE MEAD, N. J.
Opp. Reformed Church
Call Any Time—359-3127

IMPORTANT NEWS!

- Enjoy beautiful Nassau Gardens, the rural atmosphere with all the city conveniences!
- 3 and 4-Room Garden Apartments Halfway Between Trenton and Princeton in the Township of Lawrence.

—FEATURES—

- Individually Controlled Air Conditioning
- Lovely Center Court Campus
- Private On-Site Parking Area
- Individually Controlled Heating

SEE THE MODEL APARTMENTS TODAY
Daily, Saturdays and Sundays 12:30 to 8 P.M.

— For Information Call —

NAN KELLY REALTY
230 Nassau Street, Princeton
WA 1-7662 or TW 6-0246

NASSAU GARDENS
Located on Franklin Road off U. S. One
Adjoining the New Howard Johnson's
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Kitchens by Craftsmen

COMPLETE KITCHEN REMODELING
Dealer for Birch Craft, Mutschler, & Geneva Cabinets
We design, manufacture, finish and spray fine wood cabinets to order
Vanitories and Formica counter tops
Guaranteed Workmanship — Free Estimates

Country Cabinet Shop
Blawenburg-Belle Mead Rd., Skillman
HO 6-0787

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE

In beautiful Montgomery Township
Only Two Miles From Princeton
Construction can be started immediately.

WAlnut 1-2628

Antique Family Heirlooms
PUBLIC AUCTION
Est. Elizo B. Arrowsmith—Matawan, N. J.
Removed to McGuire's Grove, Hwy 35 Middletown
(2 miles north of Red Bank, N. J.)
SAT. JAN. 5 — 9:30 A.M.
(Rain or Shine)
Exhibit: Fri., Jan. 4 — 12 to 6 p.m.
Portiol Listing

Exceptional set 6 American Sheraton dining chairs; beautiful Edgerton butler's desk, fine grandfather's, Terry mantel & banjo clocks; (5) fine c.1780 candlestands; Pembroke and mahogany dining tables; early ladderback & Windsor chairs; dainty Victorian arm & side chairs; nice mirrors; 5 blanket chests; stands; bureaus; etc!!

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 23 - 31

WHAT IS "character dance"? . . . The term character dance is a translation from the French "danse de caractere." It is a ballet term used to describe roles which are not straight leads, but "character parts." It also describes the group dances used in ballets and operas which are not purely classical but draw from national dances of various countries for inspiration and form. The Moiseyev Ballet, for instance, dances entirely in the "character" medium—that is, the theatricized form of various national dances. Aparri School of Dance is offering a course in character dance to be given Saturdays, from 1:30 to 2:30, for ten sessions, January 5 through March 9th, at the Studio, 217 Nassau Street, by Virginia Karczewski, of New York City, soloist in the company of Yurek Lazowski, noted Polish dancer and choreographer. This course is open to high school and college students and young adults with some previous training in dancing. Registration will be at the Studio, 217 Nassau Street, on Friday, January 4th, 4 to 6. Additional information may be obtained during the vacation by calling WA 4-1822. 12-20-3t.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 23 - 31

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 23 - 31

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SUBURBAN FOR RENT. Four room furnished or unfurnished cottage, all modern improvements, reasonable rent, located between McGraw-Hill publishing company and RCA satellite. Also two room furnished bachelor apartment, $65 per month. Call 448-2463 or 448-4318 12-20-tf

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FOR RENT. TWO LARGE adjoining rooms, living room with TV and bedroom next to semi-private bath Close to center of town $17 50 weekly. Call WA 1 7006 after 5

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KINGSTON TRAP ROCK
WA 4-0300
9-28 tf.

BUILDING FOR LEASE: In research area near Curtiss Wright Industrial or commercial. 6000 square feet, ultra modern, near completion. Plenty parking space. Immediate possession. Cornell Construction Co., Trenton 9, New Jersey. JU 7-5732. 5 3-tf

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Country cottage on lake front. Four miles to Princeton, two miles to Junction. On 1½ acres. Enclosed animal yard Stucco house, attached garage. First floor: Kitchen, living room, dining room, bedroom and bath. Second floor finished for play or dormitory. Dining room could be used as second bedroom on first floor.

Large dry basement, coal-fired furnace Fishing, ice skating, etc., at front door Good schools.

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12-20-tf

FOR RENT: Half double house, 42 Moore St Six rooms, tile bath and shower. Oil heat. Wash trays and automatic hot water heater in basement $110 monthly. Phone WA 4-2860.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Close to University. Five rooms Available immediately, yearly lease. Call at 76 Clearview, or telephone WA 4 5646.

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LOOKING FOR a good house for a couple or for a young family? Township location, within walking distance to schools and shops. Sizeable living room with dining area, efficiently planned kitchen, three bedrooms and one bath, carport and storage area. The fenced yard becomes a private, summer living room. Easily maintained grounds. Many trees. $22,500

FACING the rolling acres of Princeton's historic battlefield, this home represents a builder's pride, a designer's skill, and a housewife's delight. From the tip of its special motor-driven TV aerial to its two available separate water systems (both town and well), no detail has been overlooked in making this a house of exceptional merit, comfort and gentility. There are five large, sunny bedrooms upstairs. There is a handsome Italian verde antique marble fireplace in the living room downstairs, a large dining room, a quiet paneled study, a powder room and an airy fully screened porch downstairs. The kitchen is a model of efficiency and attractiveness. The grounds have been carefully landscaped by a leading professional. Ours exclusively. $69,000

RED CAPE COD home in Riverside area with center hall, big living room with fireplace, dining room, adjoining porch, kitchen with breakfast area, four bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, full cellar. Very appealing home and completely adaptable to almost any size family. $44,000

EXCELLENT FAMILY HOME. A household with many children or generations blending together would find both space and privacy in this custom home with an exceptional, well-treed, fenced yard. Entrance hall, living room, dining room and lovely kitchen are together. The big playroom with outside entrance is down, as is a bath and a children's coat room. Upstairs, 3 bright bedrooms, with their own baths. Guest room, master bedrooms and bath are separate. Large basement and garage; terrace, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. $52,000

WHERE BUT IN PRINCETON? An old Colonial home in the Borough, with the patina that only a house that has long been lived in and well loved can acquire. The first floor includes living room with a hand-carved marble fireplace, study, step-down to dining room, compact kitchen and a full bath. On the second floor there are three bedrooms, one with a fireplace and a bath. $55,000

EXCEPTIONAL RENTAL in exceptionally choice Princeton Borough location. The home has four bedrooms and four baths. It also has a living room with a fireplace, dining room, and study. The kitcheo is equipped with RCA Whirlpool appliances. There is a full attic, a two-car garage. Available until September 1, 1963, at a monthly rental price of $350.

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NEW LISTINGS

Princeton Ranch in "move-in" condition On a well-treed half acre in Riverside area with small brook on the border. Excellent foyer, living room with fireplace and bookcases, dining room, carpeting large and lovely kitchen, laundry, family room, basement and two-car garage. Don't miss seeing this. $42,500

Just over the Princeton line in Montgomery Township, two lovely 1½ story homes being completed on acre lots—colonial styling with personality. Four bedrooms, 2 and 2½ baths, family room and two fireplaces in one model, basement and two car garages. Priced $32,900 and $34,900

Cranbury — Three new homes (Ranch, Colonial and Split-level) being completed on lovely street near the lake. Three and four bedrooms, dining rooms, fireplaces, one and two-car garages, laundries. 10% down payment possible for qualified buyers. $26,000 to $27,500

There is leing aplenty on this cake, but the bare facts are sufficient to make it a buy—Township ranch: Foyer, dining room with fireplace, dining room, four or five bedrooms, two baths, breezeway, two-car garage, basement, and secluded back. Not a development. $33,500

MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.

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246 Nassau St. WA 4-5333

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house in country setting 10 minutes from Nassau Hall. $150 monthly. Evenings and afternoons WA 4-5112. 1-3-2t

LARGE FURNISHED BEDROOM for rent in newly-built home, private entrance and modern bath. Located near Princeton Hospital. Call after 5 p.m., WA 1-2608. 1-3-2t

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12-6-9t

MOVING: MUST SELL kitchen set, $45; Holpoint automatic washer, $60; power mower, $50; two blonde mahogany end tables with drawers, $20 each, or $35 pair; 7-piece bedroom suite, including spring and mattress, $195; child's single bed, white, $25; two brown tweed rugs plus hall runners. Call WA 4-3732.

LARGE APARTMENT

On Nassau St. close to center of town. Third floor. 2 or 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, kitchen and dining room. Plenty of storage. Available immediately. Phone WA 1-2628. 11-22-tf

FOR RENT 3 bedroom house. Dining room, living room, large modern kitchen, full basement and bath, garage, oil hot water heat, $125 a month. Call HO 6-0250. 12-26-tf

SMALL OFFICE FOR RENT: Suitable for architect, engineer or lawyer. Room for expansion. Centrally located. Available immediately. Call WA 4-3692. 12-13-tf

CARPENTER WORK WANTED, by job or hour. Free estimates. Call HO 6-0820. 12-13-tf

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
5 room house - 1 bath - full cellar - breezeway - 1 car garage - on 100 x 500 ft. lot - lovely backyard - no utilities incl. - grounds cared for by owner - lease required. $125 monthly. May be seen by appointment only. Call WA 1-7313. 11-8-tf

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7-13-tf

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Colonial: Eight full rooms, 1½ baths include panelled den and powder room on first floor. Large two-car garage. 60 x 200 landscaped lot. Ready for immediate occupancy.

ASKING $26,600

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 23 - 31

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Hopewell, N. J. HOpewell 6-0479
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FOR SALE: Two snow tires, 6.50 x 14 Goodyear whitewalls. Slightly used. Evenings, WA 4-3938.

REWARD OFFERED for the recovery of lady's gold Hamilton wristwatch inscribed with letters "ORC", the owner's name and date. Lost in vicinity of St. Paul's Church or Princeton Stationer's on Sunday, December 30. Obviously of sentimental value to owner. Call WA 4-5900, ext. 201, or WA 1-6170.

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CUSTOM COLONIAL HOMES — COMPLETE DESIGNS SERVICE — LOVELY BUILDING SITES AVAILABLE IN PRINCETON AND MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIPS. WA 1-6167.

7-26-tf

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SPLIT LEVEL. 3 or 4 bedrooms, dining room, living room, recreation room, 2½ baths, utility room, patio, garage, 1-3 acre, oil heat. $28,500

RANCH. Living room, dining area, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, oil heat, basement, 1-car garage. ½ acre. $23,500

RANCH. Living room, dining area, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, gas heat, 2-car carport, ½ acre. $22,500

CAPE COD. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, basement, oil heat, 2-car garage, large lot. $19,500

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FARMS, ACREAGE
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LOVELY PRINCETON TOWNSHIP HOME ON CUL-DE-SAC STREET IS A REAL FIND. LARGE LIVING ROOM (13 x 18), PLEASANT DINING ROOM, FINE EFFICIENT KITCHEN. DEN HAS BUILT-IN EQUIPMENT. 3 LIGHT AIRY BEDROOMS WITH GENEROUS CLOSETS, 1½ BATHS. UTILITY ROOM AND LAUNDRY FACILITIES, GARAGE, PATIO. COMPLETE COMBINATION WINDOWS. MATURE TREES AND EXTENSIVE PLANTINGS ADD TO THE ATTRACTIVE SETTING. REALISTICALLY PRICED.

$25,500

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INSURANCE
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N. J. M.

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FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP. Ranch, seven rooms, three bedrooms, hard-wood floors, one acre lot, A-1 condition. $19,900

MONMOUTH JUNCTION. Cape Cod. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, hot water heat, hardwood floors, full basement, two-car garage, A-1 condition. $19,200.

DAYTON. Six room ranch, 1½ baths, basement, storms and screens, garage, 3/4 acre. $20,600

KENDALL PARK—RANCHERS & COLONIALS
Also GI and FHA Assumptions

Immediate occupancy, Ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, garage. Assume GI mortgage, only $2,500, no closing costs.

New listing, immediate occupancy, back to woods. Assume mortgage. Three bedroom Colonial, garage, half acre. Only $18,000.

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Unfurnished, $145 up.

Two-bedroom Colonial. Basement, fireplace, two blocks to Kendall Park Shopping Center and busline.

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REALTY NEWS

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LOCATED AMONG OTHER SUPERIOR RESIDENCES, THIS ATTRACTIVE PRINCETON TOWNSHIP RANCHER HAS MANY FINE FEATURES. INVITING FOYER, LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH BOWED WINDOW AND FIREPLACE, SEPARATE DINING AND MOST MODERN KITCHEN WITH BREAKFAST AREA, 3 BEDROOMS, ONE WITH THREE CLOSETS, 2 BATHS, PANELED RECREATION ROOM, PORCH, GARAGE. MUCH MONEY-SAVING EQUIPMENT INCLUDED.

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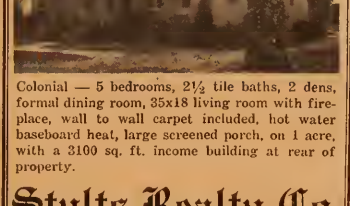

Colonial — 5 bedrooms, 2½ tile baths, 2 dens, formal dining room, 35x18 living room with fireplace, wall to wall carpet included, hot water baseboard heat, large screened porch, on 1 acre, with a 3100 sq. ft. income building at rear of property.

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37 North Main Street Cranbury
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FINEST DANISH MODERN FURNITURE at exceptionally low prices! Walnut framed sofabeds, regularly $135, now $79.95. Companion chairs regularly $45, now $29.95. Sofabeds, chairs in wonderful choice of decorator fabrics at no additional charge. WA 1-2019

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Plenty of Parking

HOUSEKEEPER-WORKER required by semi-invalid living alone in conveniently located modern one story house. Good salary and home. Weekends off. References. Please telephone WA 1-8874 at any hour.

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EX 2-9767
11-8-4t

WOMAN DESIRES two days work, Thursday and Friday, or baby-sitting. Does not have own transportation. Call OW 5-0520.

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Five rooms and bath, refrigerator and stove in kitchen. Heat and hot water furnished. Private entrance. Available immediately. Call PE 7-0438. 1-3-2t

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NEW HOUSE FOR SALE. Superbly built one-and-a-half story house under construction on beautiful lot in Elm Ridge Park. House has 4 bedrooms, den (or 5th bedroom), kitchen with large dinette area and laundry area, dining room, living room with fireplace, large foyer, large full dry basement with high ceiling, numerous closets (12, including 3 large walk-ins), two car garage. Princeton address and telephone. Price $48,500. Call Buchanan Construction at TW 6-0321. 1-3-tf

SALESMAN WANTED
to sell office machines and equipment in Princeton and New Brunswick. Protected area. Experience necessary. Draw against commission. For appointment call OW 5-3622. 1-3-tf

SUBLET UNTIL AUGUST 31, unfurnished 2-room apartment, $60. Will sell some furniture. Available immediately. Call 921-9428, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

I WILL CARE for child 2 years or older in my home. Daytime, Monday through Friday. Call 921-2737.

VOLKSWAGENS — choice of 1962 sedan, $1525, or 1957 sedan, $775. Each with radio and other extras. 7 Tower Place, Trenton, N. J. 882-9217. 1-3-2t

LAB ASSISTANT — Man with some electronics background or schooling can fill this one. Hurry! $530 Snelling Personnel, 20 Nassau St., 921-2021

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DATA PROCESSING — Banking, subscription fulfillment, retail credit accounting.

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Full company benefits including group insurance, employee stock purchase and incentive compensation.

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ON PAGES 23 - 31

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Complete landscaping service.
Everything from planning
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4-5-tf

WANTED: Reliable, experienced, woman (over 21 years), for general domestic work with some cooking and ironing. Live in preferable. Own room and bath. Completely modern kitchen. Three children in family. Two teenagers, and one four year old. Must have cheerful disposition and like children. Excellent wages for right person. Please call WA 4-2400.

CHILDREN: Drawing and painting or Ceramics; Saturday morning Adults: Drawing, painting for beginners and advanced students. Morning, afternoon and evening. Winter term classes begin January 7. Studio-on-the-Canal Bulletin. WA 4-2808.

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THE OUTGROWN SHOP will reopen Monday, January 7 at 10 a.m. Great value in almost-new clothes, ice-skates, etc. Cut down the cost of growing up.

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SKI BOOTS for sale: ladies Henke, size 5½, and 6½, latter almost new. Call WA 4-1564.

VENETIAN GLASS, Italian porcelains, Tapered candles, $2.95 a dozen. Scented candles, $1.50 each. Many new handbags, and jewelry, sachets, $1.25. Stop in and see our new Christmas decorations which have just arrived. The Lavender Shoppe, 173 Nassau Street, WA 4-3741. 11-8-tf

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HILTON
REALTY CO. OF PRINCETON, INC.

George H. Sands, Realtor

Recently remodeled Ranch. Living room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, full basement with a finished room. Deep lot with a 36' x 11' building in back. Asking **$14,900**

Pennington Cape Cod on nicely landscaped plot with mature shade trees. Living room, large kitchen, library, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement, detached garage. Low down payment if desired. **$17,500**

Four year old Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room has glass sliders to patio, large dining area. Modern kitchen with glass gliders to patio, entrance foyer, main ball leads to den and bedrooms. One car attached garage has room in rear for storage or Dad's hideaway. Lot is nicely landscaped with some trees. All utilities, FHA financing. **$19,300**

Country hide-a-way on five acres only fifteen minutes from Princeton. Beautiful large trees and dogwoods amid excellent plantings. Mahogany paneled living room, modern kitchen, bath and 3 bedrooms. Low taxes make this 2 year old Ranch a real buy at only **$21,500**

This charming Split-level has just been reduced for quick sale. Three large bedrooms, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, paneled den, laundry room and garage. **$22,000**

Country living on 1 acre in nearby village in charming 3 bedroom Ranch. Newly painted in classic gray with black shutters and red door. Walking distance to private swimming club, grammar school and shopping. Full basement, garage and patio. Excellent plantings and low taxes. Only **$23,400**

New Split-level with three large bedrooms, living room with bay window, dining room, modern kitchen, playroom, laundry room, attached garage. This house sits on a one acre corner lot with a fine view of the country side. **$24,500**

Beautiful shrubs, dogwoods and plantings surround this elegant Ranch in a quiet country atmosphere. Living room, dining "L", modern kitchen, paneled family room, screened porch, 3 bedrooms. **$27,900**

Very pretty Colonial Ranch in nearby village on beautiful lot. Large living room with fireplace off center foyer. Spacious dining room, modern kitchen, cozy den, 3 bedrooms and two full baths. Full basement, 2-car garage and enclosed porch makes this an attractive buy at **$29,800**

New 2 story Colonial on 1 acre lot. This is an exceptional home. Large entrance foyer and hall runs the length of house leading to large living room with fireplace, large dining room, very large kitchen, separate laundry, ½ bath, plus den or sewing room. Paneled playroom is in rear of house off main hall. Open stairway leads to four large bedrooms, with 2 full baths. Many closets and storage areas throughout and full basement. Oversized attached garage. ½ Brick front with rear patio and splendid view makes this home a fine buy. **$29,900**

Excellent one year old Ranch. Living room with fireplace, large dining "L", 3 bedrooms, 2 Baths, modern kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, combination washer and dryer. Attached garage with storage, terrace. Nicely landscaped ½ acre lot with trees. **$30,000**

Two story Colonial in excellent condition and featuring lots of room. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, paneled den, four bedrooms, 1½ baths, glass enclosed porch, full basement with recreation room, two-car garage. This property is on a ¾ acre lot with many plantings and full grown trees. **$32,500**

Princeton Township Split-level. Built 1959, in excellent condition. Entry hall, living room with fireplace, dining "L", modern kitchen with dishwasher, den or library, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, basement, attic, attached garage. Aluminum combination storms and screens, black-top driveway, carpeting and many other extras. **$34,700**

Spacious Township Ranch. Living room with fireplace, dining room, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, 2-car garage. This home is on a beautiful lot with a brook and many large trees. **$37,500**

Authentic two story Colonial in beautiful country setting on 4 acres. Living room with fireplace, full dining room with fireplace, family room with flagstone floor and fireplace. Large den or 5th bedroom and bath. Fully equipped country kitchen with custom cabinets. 2nd floor has 4 spacious bedrooms and bath. 2-car garage, large barn with four horse stalls, fenced in corral and swimming pool make this an unusual buy at **$50,000**

Charming home in exclusive section of Princeton Township on ¾ acre. Home is completely fenced in, with large trees and excellent plantings. Entrance hall leads to fully equipped modern kitchen, family room, laundry room and basement, 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. Wall-to-wall carpeting, 2-car garage and patio. Excellent buy **$52,000**

Very attractive two story Colonial on 2 fully landscaped acres. Screen of trees along road gives this home an ideal setting. Large center foyer leads to spacious living room with fireplace. Separate dining room opens to screened porch. Country kitchen, fully equipped with breakfast nook. Two baths, large den, TV room and over-sized laundry room. Three or four bedrooms, full basement and 2-car garage. All plaster walls. Newly painted inside and out. **$53,500**

RENTALS

Three room apartment—large living room, bedroom, modern kitchen. **$150**

Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, basement, garage. **$175**

2 Story — 4 bedrooms — large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, 2-car garage. **$185**

Colonial, air-conditioned, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes. Basement, 2-car garage. **$200**

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